# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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VOL. XXIV.

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1892, TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## ALL WERE JOLLY

It the Banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

R. CLEVELAND MAKES A SPEECH.

and Receives the Hearty Applause of All Present.

WHITELAW REID GETS OFF SOME WIT.

While Chauncey Depew's Remarks Puts the Crowd to Laughing-A Distin-guished Lot of Politicians.

New York, November 15 .- The annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce was all at Delmonicos tonight. In the us gold and white room, resplendent with light and color, laden with the perme of flowers and filled with music, were many of the most influential repreentatives of the social, political, educaountry. Rare viands, ancient vintages and sparkling oratory in judicious admixture comprised the programme. Mr. Cleve-land was present. Mr. Depew was also there and gracefully congratulated the resident-elect instead of offering him that promised anti-election consolation.

Vice President Orr presided. Mr. Cleveland sat upon his right and Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster upon his left. The attorney general, Comp-troller of the Currency Hepburn, Senator Brice, Senator Hiscock, William C. P. Breckinridge, Whitelaw Reid, Carl Schurz, Murat Halstead, Steward I. Woodford, Rev. Dr. John Hall, Rev. Villiam H. Bibbert, and David M. Stone rere other guests. Among those present ere George M. Pullman, D. O. Mills, H. O. Armor, Henry Villard, Austin Corbin, John H. Starin, ex-Collector Roberton, Jesse Seligman, John P. Inman, Henry Clews, William F. Havemeyer and Wil-

m Steinway. The toast card provided for but five speeches: "The Treasury Department," by Secretary Foster; "The President of the United States," by Attorney General ler; "The House of Representatives," W. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kenicky; "Commerce and Civilization," by Dr. John Hall; "Italy," by Baron Fava; and "Commerce and Education," by Pres-Hent Schurman, of Cornell university, but President Cleveland and others made

Ar. Claveland's Speech.

Ar. Claveland's Which I am reliably information the first Monday in August, 1892.

I charge that upon a fair investigation of the election frands perpetrated in the counties of Autauga, Bulloch, 'Butler, Conecuts, Cossa. Dallas, Elmore, Greene, Hale, Lowades, Macon, Madison, Marengo, Mobile, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Pike, Shelby, St. Clair, Sumier, Talladega, Walker and Willox it will be shown by emphasing proof that a real majority of between forty-five and fifty thousand votes for the state ticket headed by Thomas G. Jones for governor.

These frauds upon the first Monday in August, 1892.

I charge that upon a fair investigation for the election frands which I am reliably information and the first Monday in August, 1892.

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I charge that upon a fair investigation for the election frands while I am reliably information and the first Monday in August, 1892.

I charge that up Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, though merely of a complimentary kind, arising from honorary membership, has to familiarized me with "business interests" that I no longer regard these words as meaning bloodthirsty beasts, nor do I have constantly before my mind those children in the Biblical story who were torn in pleces by bears for discussing too much of the baldness of the ancient prophet. It is entirely natural that my familiarity with business arising from the relation to which I have referred, should be of a very pleasant sort and free from fear and treplation, for the only meetings I have ever attended of the Chamber of Commerce have been precisely such as this, when the very best things to eat and drink have been exhaustively discussed. I am bound to say that on these occasions the dreafful beings representing business interests, have been very human indeed. I know you will not do me the great injustice of supposing that I, in the least, underrate the importance of the commercial and financial interests here represented. On the contrary, no one appreciates more fully than I that, while the proper adjustment of all interests should be maintained, you represent those which are utterly indispensable to our national growth and prosperity. I do not believe that the table of business; nor do I believe that the table should be robbed of the good things which are hoffestly and fairly there, merely because some other tables are not well provided for. It comes to this: We are all interests to add to the general fund of national prosperity. From this fund we are all entitled to draw, perhaps not equally, but just in the distribution of shares and let us not attempt to appropriate the share of others. As I close, I cannot refrain from expressing my thanks for the courtesdes often extended to me by the organization, at whose hospitable board I have sat this evening. I beg to assers you that though I may not soon meet you say my membership and shall remember with peculiar pleasure the friends made among There was more applause when Cleveland finished speaking, only to be renewed, however, when Hon. Whitelaw Reid was called upon. Mr. Reid in part said: "No, Mr. President, it is not my turn. I am not on the sweet said." an not on the programme. I am not going to make speeches; that is left for the er side. I have been making a great many speeches within the last three or

weeks, and I am bound to say I do not particularly admire the result of them. I did not think too highly of them when I made them, and I think a deal less of them now." Mr. Reid made several graceful alluto the president-elect, concluding by

"I think I may speak for my associates is well as for myself in saying to the gendemen who are soon to take control of the government that whatever they do to

sustain the honor of the flag and promote the prosperity of the country, they will find in the United States no republicans, no democrats, but that we are Amer-(Applause).

Depew Set Them Laughing It was after midnight when Mr. Reid ed speaking and yet the event of anquet had not yet taken place. This happened some minutes later though when, amid uproarous laughter and great oplanse, Chauncey M. Depew was intro-nced to the audience. There was a nile on Mr. Cleveland's face as the dis-

speaking.

"I suppose that I am the only person present here tonight," he said, "who occupies an embarrassing position. A man upon a platform, in the heat of a political canvass makes a speech which it is difficult for him to fulfill. The trend of trents does not exceed the property of events does not create a condition for which he has prepared his speech: I ex-pected to be here tonight attending the obsequies of a distinguished friend of mine. And I had prepared an eulogium which would have been satisfactory to the spirit of the decreased. Instead I disthe spirit of the deceased. Instead, I discover that I am a listener at a democover that I am a listener at a demo-cratic ratification meeting. I find that the places have changed. I am the corpse. But even the moribuid have privileges. A classmate of mine, who is a preacher, found himself settled in a spiritualistic neighborhood. The leader of the spiritualistic band died and his old frends came to see the clergyman and said: We have something of the old Pur-itan spirit left, and we think our leader ought to be buried by Christian ceremo-

itan spirit left, and we think our leader ought to be buried by Christian ceremonial. Will you do it?' My friend consented and delivered the best culogy he conscientiously could. The wife of the dead spiritualist arose and said she had a message from her husband. She transmitted the message, which roundly abused the minister and his eulogy and his sermons and everything else. One of the friends of the deceased said to the preacher: 'We had no idea our departed leader would be here in spirit. We hope you will forgive him.' My friend said 'I will forgive him, for this is the first time in many ministrations of this kind I have been sassed by a corpse.'"

been sassed by a corpse."

Mr. Depew then referred to his speech Mr. Depew then referred to his speech on the "Typical American," which he de-livered at the Astor house two years ago, and said that this speech had formed a campaign document for the democrats and had inspired him to promise that he would pronounce an eulogy still further full of taffy over Mr. Cleveland at the present dinner, after Mr. Cleveland's de-feat.

"I cannot add," he continued. "anything to what I was alleged to have said on that occasion, because a greater orator than I has spoken—the American people, who spoke last Tuesday They pronounced Mr. Cleveland's eulogy, not in figures of speech, but in figures which were disastrous to us." astrous to us."

Great applause greeted Mr. Depew at the conclusion of his remarks. The guests

#### CAPTAIN KOLB'S COMPLAINT.

He Addresses a Letter to the Legislature Alleging Fraud.

Montgomery, Ala., November 15,-(Special.)-Hon. R. F. Kolb, late candidate for governom, is out in The Evening Journal today in an open letter addressed to the legislature, which convened today, charging fraud in the late election for state officers and asking for thorough investigation. He

To the Members of the General Assembly of Alabama: Your attention is respectfully culled to the frauds which I am reliably informed were perpetrated in the respective countries named below at the election heid in Alabama on the first Monday in Angus,

visors on the Savaran to these frauds is of the formation in regard to these frauds is of the formation in regard to the formation by our to assure you that an investigation by your body will establish the correctness of what I allege above. The responsibility devolves upon you to say whether the will of the people shall be made supreme and a republican form of government multialned in Alabama, or whether organized lawlessness and fraud shall overthrow the rights of the people.

R. F. KOLB.

The inaugural ceremonies do not take place till the first Monday in December a d it is rumored if the legislature fails to take some action Kolb will establish a dual government, taking the oath of office on that day.

### FERRETING OUT FRAUD.

Both Parties in Kansas City Working To-gether to Locate Irregularities. Kansas City, Mo., November 15.—The wholesale disfranchisement of voters in voters has resulted in a combination of both parties toward ferreting out palpable elec-tion frauds. The republican committee and parties toward ferreting out palpable election frauds. The republican committee and citizens' committee, composed of both parties, met last night and adopted a plan calling on District Attorney Neal to present the matter to the federal grand jury, now in session. More than 400 affidavits have been secured by the congressional committee in addition to a larger number taken by the county committee. All these will be presented to the citizens, while the United States attorney general will be asked to take cognizance of a number of cases in which the evidence is now ready to present. One of the documents, which is ready to file with the federal government grand jury, is a list of thirty-six deputies appointed by Recorder Owsley to poll the precincts and upon whose evidence the board of revision struck off the names. It is proposed to begin with disfranchised voters and to trace each name to that point where it was dropped from the precinct books, then to ascertain whether the recorder, clerk or deputy is responsible and in this way to definitely determine where the blame shall rest.

Determine the Result.

Denver, Col., November 15.—The control of the Wyoming legislature is still claimed by both democrats and republicans. A special to The News says the legislature is composed of forty-nine members. Of this number six are republican holdovers from the last legislature and one democrat holdover Of the remaining forty-two members the democrats have elected twenty-six and the republicans sixteen, making a majority for the democrats of five on joint ballot. The republican state committee claims that the official count will give them the legislature by a majority of one. The majority on the electoral vote is still undecided and will require the official count to decide the election of Harrison or Weaver electors.

Unofficial returns from all counties give Osborne, democrat, for governor, 2,000 majority; Coffeen, democrat, for congressman, 1,500 majority, and Gibson Clark, democrat, for judge of supreme court, 2,000 majority.

Where the Money Went. polanse, Chauncey M. Depew was introduced to the audience. There was a mile on Mr. Cleveland's face as the disagnished orator arose and there was a land smile on Mr. Depew's face as he,

## WE MAY DREAM ON

But the Republican Senators - Will Not

IN PASSING OUR TARIFF BILLS

A Tariff Commission if There's No Extra Session.

THE TREASURY PRACTICALLY DEPLETED

Hence the New Administration Has a Aching Void Staring It in the Face. Gossip from the National Capitol.

Washington, December 15.-(Special.)-There has been some idle talk about the desirability of the republicans acquiescing in last Tuesday's popular vote by throwing up their hands at the coming short session of congress and allowing the democrats to push through the free raw ma-terial bills passed by the Rouse at the last session.

Acquiescence in politics is, however, what Senator Ingalis called an irridescent dream, and the republicans will probably stand to their guns so that it is extremely doubtful whether any of what Tom Reed sarcastically called "popgun" tariff bills will even be reported from the senate committee to which they have been referred. The tariff legislation demanded by Tuesday's election will therefore go over until the fifty-third congress, when the democrats, in full control of both branches, will be able to inaugurate and carry out a comprehensive scheme of tariff revision and comprehensive reduc-

As the proposition for an extra session may not be adopted, another tariff commission has been suggested to work during the long recess in order that when the fifty-third congress convenes next fall it can with the data furnished by the commission immediately begin the preparation of a general tariff bill. In this connection there is some discussion of the man who will have the honor of attaching his name to the incoming tariff law. Mr. Springer of Illinois, the present chairman of the ways and means committee, has been in poor health since he assumed the duties of his position and at one time last winter was at the point of death. Should events necessitate his retirement from the head of the ways and means committee, Benton McMillan, of Tennessee, would be the second in order of promotion, Judge Tur-ner, of Georgia, second, and William L. Wilson, the brilliant tariff reformer of West Virginia, third.

Tue depleted condition of the treasury. now universally admitted, coupled with the prospect of a decrease in the revenues for the coming year on account of the decrease of importation in anticipation of the reduction of the dutiable schedules all along the line by the next congress, has raised a very serious question as to how this is to be met. The heaviest drains on the treasury are from pensions, subsidies and bounties, which the republicans have by law fastened upon the governa proposition to impose an income tax to meet present expenditures which will next year probably reach \$150,000,000. Rusenerans Very Ith.

General W. S. Rosencrans, the famous commander of the army of the Cumberland, and later minister to Mexico, member of congress, and for the past six years registrar of the treasury, is extremely low, and his physicians do not think he can survive more than a month longer at most. The grizzled old veteran, whom so many have delighted to honor as "Old Rosey," is over seventy-three years of age. For months he has been in failing health and he has now become so low that his daughter, the wife of Governor Fowler, of Montana, has been telegraphed for. The physicians say the general is sinking gradually by the weight of old age and that there are symptoms of paralysis which make his condition very critical. More Cabinet Gossip.

Washington, November 15.—(Special.)— There is some talk here of the probability of Mr. Cleveland making Congressman Hemphill of South Carolina, now chairman of the democratic committee, a mem per of his cabinet. It is said in such event Mr. Hemphill would be offered the portfolio of secretary of the navy. The rumor has a basis of likelihood at least for it is known that Mr. Cleveland entertains a high regard for Mr. Hemphill's ability and above all for his sterling integrity. A warm personal friendship also exists between the two men. Mr. Hemphill has been very active in the campaign in Mr. Cleveland's behalf and has been one of the national committee's hardest workers in the field. Mr. Hemph'll will be in a position to accept the appointment as he was defeated for the appointment as he was detected for renomination to congress. Congressman Herbert, of Alabama, is also among the probabilities, as is Colonel Blount, of Geor-gia. It is extremely unlikely, however, that more than one southern man will be

Pegging Up the Holes. The president today began the work of pegging up all the holes in the foreign and domestic service of the United States by appointing William Potter, of Philadelphia, a friend of John Wanamaker, to the Italian mission: David Thomson, of Oregon, to Turkey; and ex-Congressman Little from Kanasa carend recorded. Oregon, to Turkey; and ex-Congressman Little, from Kansas, consul general tf Cairo. There are quite a number of vacancies in the diplomatic service, including the missions to Switzerland, Denmark and Portugal, and not a few vacancies in the different bureaus here. The president has decided to fill all these and thus pay such obligations as he can before he steps down and out March 4th.

Hamilton County, Ohio's Vote. Cincinnati, November 15.—The Hamilton county board of elections last night at 16 o'clock completed their count of the vote of Hamilton county on November 8th, and made their official report. It is as follows: for congress, first district, B. Storer, republican, 19,269 R. B. Bowler democrat 18,014. Stoer's plurality 1,255; for congress accound district John A. Caldwell, republican, 22,- 040 C. T. Gove, democrat, 20,074 Caldwell's plurality 2,166; for secretary of state, S. M. Taylor, republican, 41,578, W. A. Taylor, democrat, 37852 S. M. Taylor's plurality 4,026; judge of supreme court, long ter.o., Spears, republican, 41,937 Drigg, democrat, 37,762, Spear's plurality 4,175; supreme court, short term, Burket, republican, 41,-924, Beets, democrat, 37,774, Burket's plurality 4,150; for clerk of supreme court, Alen, republican, 41,896, Wolfe, democrat, 37,876, Allen's plurality 4,020; board of public works, Lybarger, republican, 41,857, Myers, democrat, 37,802, Lybarger's plurality 4,042; for circuit judge, Cox, republican, 41,357, McNeil, democrat, 38,570, Cox's plurality 2,767. The poll books show that 84,374 votes were polled in Hamilton county, which is about 2,000 votes more than the aggregate cast for any one place on all the four tickets.

#### SOUTHERN LINES OF TRAVEL

Trying to Reach an Agreement on Rates—The Meeting Yesterday. New York, November 15.—The Softhern Railway and Steamship Association and the executive board of the same body held a reeting at the Fith avenue hotel this morning. Commissioner Stahlman acted as sec-

ing. Commissioner Stahlman acted as secretary.

The report also provided that the executive board and the association devised by John M. Robinson, Milton Smith, Colonel C. H. Phinizy, Stayvesant Fish and W. P. Clyde, the committee appointed yesterday at the conference of the owners and presidents of the Southern Railway and Steamship lines to draft such a report. It was adopted by both the association and executive board without dissent. The report provides for closer relations between the southern rail and steamship lines for the maintenance of vates. The report urgas a consolidation of interests and pled, as each line to stand in future upon the question of rates.

line to stand in future upon the question of rates.

The report also provided that executive offiers of each line become a representative of his line in the executive board, the officer, of course, being at the time a member of the association. The executive board will comprise about thirty members.

The Southern Railway and Steamship Association will meet again tomorrow afternoon at the same place.

It is believed by the presidents and owners of the southern railway and steamship lines, now in New York, that an agreement has been reached that will be extremely beneficial to all the lines.

Baltimore and Ohio Gossip. Raitimore, November 15.—There was considerable gossip on the stock exchange and in brokers' offices to-day about the future of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad. The return from futurope of Robert Garrett just at this time treates new rumors as to how the stock-holdings of the Garrett family will be voted at the stockholders' meeting next Monday. Some prominent financiers suggested that Mr. Garrett favors a deal which would practically mean the perpetual solidification of business interests. Another rumor was to the effect that a new president may be elected to succeed Mr. Charles F. Mayer. Mr. James Sloan has been mentioned in connection with the position.

Port Royal and Angusta.

Augusta, Ga., November 15.—(Special.)—
The annual meeting of the stock and bond holders of the Port Royal and Augusta railroad was held at noon today in this city. Only the routine business was transacted. The old officers were re-elected as follows: Ppesident H. M. Comer, Secretary Ed Workman and the old directors. Port Royal and Augusta.

### FARMERS' ALLIANCE CONVENTION

memphis, Tenn., November 15.—The first open session of the Farmers' Alliance was held this morning, President Loucks, Messrs, McCune, Tillman, Wardell, members of the executive board; Secretary Turner and delegates from every state were present. President Loucks called the convention to order and expressed his agreeable surprise at the large attendance. He stated that the political harvest of 1892 had been successful and now the work of sowing for a greater harvest in 1896 would begin. This remark was applauded by the third party wing. Hon. A. L. Nims, on behalf of Governor John P. Buchanan, welcomed the delegates to the state, and Farmer Dean, of New York, responded. He said the alliance, more than any other body was wiping out Mason and Dixon's line. Major Fleece, of Memphis, and Colonel Gafes welwiping out Mason and Dixon's line. Major Fleece, of Memphis, and Colonel Gates welcomed the guests to the city. Marion Butler, of North Carolina, responded to these speeches, after which a committee on credentials, consisting of Messrs. Deming, of Pennsylvania: Burkitt, of Mississippi; Otis, of Kansas; Ellington, of Georgia, and Southworth, of Colorado, were appointed.

### THREE CALICO DRESSES

sealed a Transaction Wherein Two Men Swapped Wives. Raleigh, N. C., November 15.-(Special.) A special states that a most remarkable double marriage occurred a few days ago

Two men there, Hall Waters and Harrison Blankenship, became enamored with each of the others wife. The women's affections ran in the same channel. Waters eloped with Mrs. Blankenship. They re turned in a month and there was no quarrel between the men. The men's wives then arranged for a swap of husbands. Mrs. Waters, who was more eager for the exchange than was Mrs. Blankenship, gave

bargain.

This settled matters, both women got divorces, and now each has married the man of her choice. The statements in regard to this remarkable case are vouched for. OVER A JUDGESHIP.

A Contest Between Judge Crovatt and Col onel Sparka, in Glynn.

Brunswick, Ga., November 15.—(Special.)—
The race for the next term of the fidgeship of Glynn county court is getting interesting. Judge Alfred J. Crovatt is being opposed by Colonel Jefferson D. Sparks. Judge Crovatt returned today from New York. Sparks notified Crovatt's friends he was after the office and went to work with petitions. Crovatt's fied Crovatt's friends he was after the office and went to work with petitions. Crovatt's friends began work for him and both have lengthy petitions. Sparks is a young attorney of excellent reputation. Judge Crovatt is well known in Georgia. He owns several blocks of real estate in Brunswick and his administration has been unusally gratifying and satisfactory to the public. Signatures to his petition from representative business men of Glynn were placed on his list with pleasure and Judge Crovatt and his friends are well pleased with the list. He has dispensed justice in a manner that has elicited the highest praise and his reappointment would be very gratifying to a great many citizens of Brunswick and the state.

Munich, November 15.—Professor Pettenkofer and Professor Emmerich, who have
been conducting a series of experiments with
cholera bacilli, say that, as far as they have
been able to learn, local and not individual
conditions engender the epidemic. Both men
have swallowed large numbers of cholera
bacilli, and yet, but for slight diarrhoea,
neither of them suffered any inconvenience.
The result of the experiments was a surprise
to Professor Pettenkofer, whose theory formerly was that the taking of any large number
of comma bacilli-into the system would be
followed by cholera.

A Sad Death.

San Francisco, November 15.—The rail of M. B. Curtis (Sam'i of Posen) the charged with the murder of Policeman year ago, began vesterday before furphy. After securing ave jurors consumed until tomorrow.

## A DEMON CHOKED

Execution of Neill Cream in Newgate Prison, London.

HE WAS GIVEN A GOOD LONG DROP,

And His Death Was Almost Instantaneous and Painless.

CRIMES FOR WHICH HE WAS HANGED

A Maniso for Taking Human Lives by Means of Poison-His Career on Both Sides of the Atlantic

London, November 15.—The execution of Thomas Neill Cream, for the murder of Matilda Clover, took place within the walls of New Gate today. Last night the murder-er retired at 11 o'clock and slept for some o'clock and partook of a light greakfast. The prison chaplain called at the condemned man's cell before the meal was finished, but the prisoner paid but slight heed to

At a quarter to eight o'clock the hang-

but the prisoner paid but slight heed to his ministration.

At a quarter to eight o'clock the hangman, with the governor and deputy sheriff, visited the cell, the sheriff having in accordance with the law, demanded the man's body previously. Cream was then taken from the cell to the pinioning room where his arms were bound. The hangman accompanied by an assistant who carried the pinioning material, entered the cell of the condemned man, where he found the prison chaplain ministering to Neil. Without a moment's delay the hangman, while courteously asking permission of the condemned man, deftly and rapidly pinioned him, passing a broad belt around his waist and securing his elbows with two strapstightly drawn back and fastened to the beil behind; Straps were placed around the wrists and connected with the body belt in front. This rendered Neil absolutely incapable of meving his arms or hands.

The condemned man did not utter a word during the process which lasted barely a minute. A procession to the gallows was then formed. It was headed by the chief warden, who was followed by the chaplain, who, as he walked, read the burial service of the church of England. Neil came next, guarded on each side by wardens. He walked firmly. A deadly pallor overspread his features, but his face showed no other trace of emotion. Close behind the prisoner walked the hangman. As the procession passed through the corridor toward the scaffold, the tolling of the passing bell of St. Sepulchres, which has marked the last moments of so many criminals, resounded through the prison. On arriving at the scaffold, the white cap, which had been previously placed upon the head of the condemned man, was pulled down over his eyes. Billington then guided him on to the trap doors beneath the cross beam, from which a rope, with a noose end was daugling. The white cap wish a cose of the hoose was dropped over his head and adjusted around his neck. The ring of the noose was fixed behind his left ear. In another second the execution concur in the opini

His Mania for Peisoning.

Thomas Neill Cream was born in Glasgow in 1830. He graduated as a doctor of medicine at Montreal and gained some distinction by writing a treatise on chloroform at college. His bad career began immediately. He was forced into marriage by an irate father whose daughter Cream had subjected to a criminal operation at a place called Waterloo, in Canada. He left his wife next day for Quebec, where soon afterward a woman who visited his house was found dead with a chloroform bottle beside her. Suspicion fell upon him; ho lost his practice and he went to Chicago. Here an Indian woman under his treatment died under suspicious circumstances. He was arrested, but discharged for lack of evidence. A year later a man who he was treating died in Chicago and was buried, but the body was subsequently exhumed and the fact disclosed that he was poisoned. Cream and the man's wife were arrested. The woman turned state's evidence, the result being Cream's incarceration for a term of years. When released he went to England, where he commenced the series of crimes that ended in today's ignoble tragedy. The poisoning of the out-cast Matidia Clover was the direct mens of his execution, though there were evidences that other women, who had died suddenly from strychnine poison, were victims of his mania. The addresses of two who had so died and a quantity of the drug in his room led to his arrest and the end of his wicked life. Thomas Neill Cream was born in Glasgow

## KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW-

A Quarrel Between Two Carolini Fatal Ending.

Columbia, S. C., November 15-cial.)—John D. Cheek was killed by his brother-in-law, Sam Switzer, near Young's store, Laurens county, yesterday.

Both parties are respectable white men of

Both parties are respectable white men of good connections.

A dispute arose between the men about a mule. Cheek drew his knife and Switzer caught him and threw him down and hit him several times with his fist. Cheek salid that he would be quiet if Switzer would let him up. Switzer did so. Cheek walked off towards the house saying that he would shoot Switzer. The latter then knocked him down with a brick as he was going off and afterwards struck him several times on the head with a hatchet. Cheek died this morning. Five wounds, three of them mortal, were found on his head.

It is said that the men had quarreled several times before and that Cheek had on one occasion drawn his pistol on Switzer. Both men were about thirty-five or forty years old. Switzer has a family. Switzer has not been brought to jail yet, but was arrested. He was at home this morning and had made no attempt to escape.

Lynching in North Carolina.

Lynching in North Carolina.
Oxford, N. C., November 15.—William Burnett, colored, who assaulted a white girl in this county, in August, was taken from jail this morning and lynched. The jailer was forced to open the jail under penalty of death, and he was the only person who saw any of the lynchers. Early risers were startled to see Burnett hanging from a tree in the suburbs of the town, and the news spread like wildfire. The lynching is generally condemned, and it is not thought the citizens of Oxford knew of it. It is believed Burnett would have been convicted.

### NOT AS COMPANIES CAN THEY.

But as Individuals the Military Boys Can Celebrate Cleveland's Victory.

Augusta, Ga., November 15.—(Special.)—Angusta military companies will not be permitted to take part in the celebration Wednesday night of democracy's grand triumph in electing Cleveland and Black. Adjutant General Kell issued orders to Colonel Levy in which he said: "The military is non-political, therefore, it is unmilitary and improper for any command as a body to join in the celebration of a political victory." He says the members as attiseus can do as they presse. Adjutant Keil's orders will be removed, but

the boys will turn out all the same in clubs. Politics has been brought into church affairs in 'Augusta and considerable unkind, uncharitable and unchristian conduct is the result. Because Rev. Mr. Timmons, pastor of St. Luke's church, voted for Major Black for congress instead of Mr. Watson, a number of members of his church who are third partyites in politics now refuse to pay for the support of the church, thereby embarrassing, the pastor and church generally:

Messrs. Z. W. Carnyle, W. M. Dunbar and Colonel John W. Clarke are now candificates in the race for postmaster of Augusta. 'A pedition was circulated here today for Mr. W. L. Boyce, of Macon, for the position of United States marshal of this district.

The Georgia railroad will have the city enjoined from opening and bridging Cumming street across their tracks. The railroad claims that the opening of the street will greatly interfere with the operation of their business, as most of their switches are located in this street. The city will fight the railroad.

#### HOW ATHENS CELEBRATED.

The Citizens of the City of Colleges and Their

The Citizens of the City of Colleges and Their Friends Jubstate.

Athens, Ga... November 15.—(Special.)—Athens has never known such a sight as last night. The Classic City, for once in its lifetime, literally donned its holiday attire. From 12 o'clock noon until 6 o'clock p. m., yard after yard of stars and stripes has been stretched parallel with the surface of its buildings. In magnificent splendor, the Hebrew Club appeared conspicuous above all scenes, in its decorations. Transparent lights behind "Cleveland Reform and Democracy" completely obscured the front of the Jewish Club. All the hotels, all the public buildings, all the business houses, were so wrapped in bunting that you could not see the bricks.

At (7:30 o'clock, the procession formed in front of the Commercial hotel, and unade its way, with 1.000 brilliant torchlights, towards the Lucy Cobb institute, headed by W. W. Hiles and Lee J. Langley, Mr. Langley speaking as the procession proceeded. In an hour and a half the grand parade of people starioned themselves in front of, the hotel. Ar. Langley ascended the steps and spoke for thirty minutes, and then retired, introducing Hon. W. B. Burnett as one of the greatest factors in Georgia's magnificent victory. Mr. Burnett spoke an hour in eloquent terms, laying beneath the sod a political carcass-Tom Watsom-and raising to heaven's heights the grand principles of democracy.

Mayor Tuck, with a steady democratic step, cutered the veranda, and, with words of eloquence, teid of the grand triumph of Cleveland and democracy. Professor George D. Thomas followed him with praise for democracy and encouragement for American editizens, and proclaimed that with the inauguration would commence an era of proberity, the like of which America has never known.

After that, the crowd whooped and holloed for Cleveland and Stevenson, and hundreds of fireworks were exploded, and everybody celebrated.

COLUMBUS REJOICES.

A Grand Torchlight Procession The Houses Itluminated. Columbus, Ga., November 15,-(Special.)

Columbus celebrated her democratic victory tonight with the grandest demonstration in the history of the city. The whole city was brilliantly illuminated. Ten thousand was brilliantly illuminated. Ten thousand visitors from surrounding towns in Georgia and Alabama participated and there were fully 30,000 people on the streets. A feature was a torchlight procession of immense length, comprising hundreds of floats, transparencies, bands of music and a long line of horsemen with lanteres. The canana becomed and slong the whole line of march there was a constant display of freeworks.

### NO HATS IN TOWN.

Jubilant Democrats in Missouri Throw Their Hats in Bonfires.

Ladonia, Mo., November 15 .- The dem-Ladonia, Mo., November 15.—The democrats of this place on Saturday night celebrated the democratic victory with a great bonfire ending up with casting their hats in the flames. Not content with that they seized the headgear of all spectators and burned them up. Then parading the streets in squads they robbed every pedestrian of his hat and carrying it to the fire consigned it to the flames. The result is that nearly it to the flames. The result is that nearly

Augusta's Turn Tonight.

Augusta, Ga., November 15.-(Special.)-All arrangements for tomorrow night's celebration of Cleveland and Black's victory est demonstration in the state. The icus Flambeau Club, several South Carolina military companies, all the amocrats in the district besides Governor Northen, the statehouse officials and every Georgia congressman and senator will be here. The city will be handsomely decorated, brilliantly illuminated and it will be a grand jollification.

### WILL SUCCEED REUBEN JONES.

The New Senator from the Ninth District

Albany, Ga., November 15.—(Special.)— The venerable Colonel T. W. Fleming, of Baker county, will succeed Senator Reuben Jones in the senate from the ninth district. He was nominated by the democrats of Baker county yesterday, it being Baker's time according to the rotation system. Gov ernor B. F. Hudspeth has been regarded as the man who would be nominated, but he is clerk of the county court, and has been for forty years, and did not wish to give it up for a short term in the senate. Colonel Fleming is an able man and will make a worthy successor to Senator Jones. make a worthy successor to Senator Jones.

### NEWSPAPER MATTERS.

The Men Who Run the Press of the South Discuss News Service.

The Men Who Run the Press of the South Discuss News Service.

Nearly all the leading morning newspapers in the south are represented in Atlanta today. In addition to those who arrived on Monday, fitteen came in yesterday and attended the meeting of the Southern Press Association held at The Constitution office. The purpose of this meeting is to improve the news service of the morning papers.

The meeting was secret, and no information was given out as to its character.

Among those at the meeting were:

Patrick Waish, Augusta Chronicle; J. H. Estill, Sayannah News; Frank P. Glass, Montgomery Advertiser; J. C. Hemphill, Charleston News and Courier; Frink O'Brien, Birmingham Age-Herald; B. H. Richardson, Columbus Enquirer-Sun; Thomas Rapier, New Orleans Picayane; E. P. Howell and Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution; Charles O. B. Cowardin, Richmond Dispatch; Prank P. Glass, Montgomery Advertiser; James Rule, Knoxville Tribune; Mr. Pool, New Orleans Times-Democrat; T. T. Stockion, Jacksonville Times-Union; Adolph Ochs, Chattanooga Times; Messrs, Murray, Notfok Landrark, and Brown, Ronanoke Times; John L. Rapier, Mobile Register; Calvo, Columbia Register.

Messrs, George F. Spinney, New York Times; P. V. DeGraw and Walter Phillips, United Press, william Henry Smith, Western Press, and Henry W. Odion, of the Associated of the Southern Press Association.

### TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The death of the French General Pierce Louis Charles Actulle de Fallly is announced. Jim Wall, a Chicago Bookmaker at the races, is missing and the police think he has been murdered. murdered.

The strike of dummy engineers in Rirmingham, Aia., has ended, the men returning to work at their old wages. The strike was against a reduction.

Colonel Jack Chinn, a well known horse starter, was fatally shot at East St. Louis racetrack restrictly affernoon.

Agnes Huntington, opera singer, was restrictly married to Past B. Cowsettl, as Onlo layres. The ceremon was perfectly in the ceremon was perfectly in

## FROM ALL AROUND

Will Democrats Come to Join Hands With Macon.

THE BIG CELEBRATION TOMORROW

Will Be One of the Greatest Events of the Kind Georgia Has Known-Augusta Takes Her Turn Tonight.

Macon, Ga., November 15 .- (Special.)-The parade of democrats that will form line in Macon Thursday night after the addresses by the leading democrats of Georgia will be, as nearly as possible, as follows:

The Young Men's Democratic Club, The Young Men's Hebrew Association, B. G. R. Bell with 250 mounted men, the men of Mercer, the boys of the public schools, boys in private business colleges, principally composed of the students of Porter & Anderson's Business college, The Atlanta Constitution news boys, Central railroad employes, S. R. Jacques & Tinsley Company, wholesale merchants, retail merchants, artillery and bands of democrats from Eatonton, Milledgeville, Albany, Hawkinsville, Cochran, Eastman, Brunswick, Columbus, Augusta, Americus, Atlanta, Jeffersonville, Dublin, Athens, James Station, Haddox Station, Jackson, Flovilla, Forsyth, Fort Valley, Barnesville, Griffin and every section within a hundred-mile radius of Macon.

Hawkinsville will bring her famous brass band, so also will Tennille. A corps of buglers has already been formed and are making the day hideous even now as they practice to make Thursday night even more hideous with their

sounds. Tennille's brass band, well known throughout the state will be here, and while other towns having musicians have not yet sent in their names it is hoped that when the roll is called none will be found wanting.

Not the least striking in the procession of democrats will be solid delegations from the Central, East Tennessee and Georgia railroads. Each railroad company will have transparencies in the pro-

The committee on fireworks, Messrs, Wiley, Turpin and Blount, announce that they have a stock of fireworks sufficient to illuminate the town from the suburbs to the center. The line of march ex-tends from the junction of Mulberry and Fifth streets up Mulberry to Georgia avenue, Georgia avenue to Wesleyan Female college, where tremendous bonfires will be lighted and the principal pyrotechnic display given. Then out College to Appleton avenue, down Cotton avenue to Plum street, down Plum street to Fourth, along Fourth to Cherry, up Cherry to Second and down Second to the monument on Mulberry street, where another bonfire of gigantic proportions will illuminate that portion of the town, and at which point

the speaking will principally take place.

A telegram was received from Augusta yesterday stating that that city would send to Macon 100 picked men and loyal democrats headed by Hon. J. C. C. Black. Captain J. L. Hardeman, marshal of the day, has issued the following orders governing the torchlight procession:

1. All parties desiring to take part in the torchlight procession should immediately organize themselves into companies of not more than forty men, and select a leader or captain.

tain.

2. Every captain is requested to report as soon as possible at the headquarters, in room No. 2, at the Lanler house, stating the number of men under his command, and from what part of the country.

3. Every captain is requested to meet the marshal at his office, in the Exchange bank, Wednesday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, for instructions.

Wednesday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, for instructions.

4. The following staff is announced: The chief assistants. C. C. Sims and Samuel Hunter; aids. Charles Q. Carnes. P. S. Morris, S. H. Pearson. Benjamin A. White. Major M. L. Cooper, of Perry: Henry B. Hodgkins and W. M. Hitt, of Americus; Dr. J. C. Solomon. of Flovilla; Frank Houser, Fort Valley; G. O. A. Daughtry, Allentown; Henry Faulk Griffin, Jeffersonville; Julian Williamson. Forsyth; G. W. Jordan, Jr., Longstreet; James Rainey, Callaway.

Eatonton; r. G. Callaway.

5. Further aids will be announced later on.

6. All commands must report promptly at

7. Total and a commands and a command a command and a command a command and a command a command and a command and a command a command a command and a command and a command 6. All commands must report promptly at the place designated for orders to be given to their captain at 6:30 o'clock, as the pro-cession will be promptly formed and put in motion.

to their captain at 6:30 o'clock, as the procession will be promptly formed and put in motion.

7. The marshal most carnestly urges all parties that are going to join in the parade to make their selection of captains immediately, in order that proper places may be assigned.

8. Companies will be assigned to battalion, and battalion commanders appointed when the assignment is made.

Hon. Tom B. Cabaniss, congressman from the sixth district has signified his intention of being present to address his constituents and their guests, and also states that he will bring a large delegation of the unterrified democrats of Monroe county. The Young Men's Democratic Club, of Macon, extends an especial invitation to the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Fulton county, asking that they be present and participate in the celebration in Macon on Thursday night. Every one is guaranteed a royal welcome and a good time while within the precinct of the Central City, and Fulton county's young men who so worthily helped the good service to the cause after their arrival in Macon on Thursday.

Let every democrat in every part of

good service to the cause after their sixteen in Macon on Thursday.

Let every democrat in every part of Georgia within 100 miles radius of Macon make up his mind to pay his respects and to use his lungs in Macon on Thursday afternoon and night.

### THE DAY IN MACON.

A Suit Against the Chaingang Superintendent-A Decision in the Cotton Case.

A somewhat singular case was called in superior court this morning is that of Jessie Bunkly against Superintendent Paschal, of the chain gang.

that, of the chain gang.

The suit was for \$5,000 damages, claimed by the negro from Paschal because he claimed to have been whipped while in the

chain gang.

Bunkly was sent from the recorder's court for ten days sentence and on the stand he swore that he had been whipped, and cruellty treated without cause. The case was prosecuted by Messrs. Jones & Dasher and defended by Mr. J. L. Harde-



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity-

Of great strength-Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately usly as the fresh fruit

man. It is not at all probable that the damages will amount to anything. Decision Rendeced.

Judge Emory Speer rendered his decision on the cotton case this morning and has decided in favor of the Central railroad. He claims that the road has the right to control its own territory, and that it is not forced to give through bills of lading over other lines. It is quite possible that this matter will be brought before the railroad commissioners of the state, as Mr. English and other cotton men are very determined.

In the superior court this morning the following important cases were disposed off McD. Jones v. Mrs. Alice E. Menard. Suit for land. After evidence was in, verdict was taken by consent.
Frank W. Stanley v. J. Henry Knight. Complaint on notes. Verdict and judgment for plaintiff for \$780.89 and interest.
Caroline Badger v. Bob Harris. Complaint for land. Dismissed by plaintiff.
Georgia Loan and Trust Company v. Susan Byrd. Complaint. Verdict and judgment for plaintiff.
John Coppage v. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company. Complaint. Continued on account of sickness of plaintiff.

plaintiff.

Joseph Dannesberg v. W. W. and R. S.
Collins. Two cases. Verdict and judgment
for plaintiff

A. P. Crosby v. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company. Two
cases. Dismissed by plaintiff.

Jesse Bunkly v. W. R. Paschall. Suit
for damages \$5,000 for making plaintiff
dance while in the chain-gang. Now pending.

#### Didn't Enjoin.

Didn't Enjoin.

In the superior court yesterday the case of W. B. Sparks, A. B. Small and Bedingfield Bros., praying for an injunction against the Macon and Indian Springs Railway. Company, was passed upon by Judge Miller, who decided that the petitioners, not being property owners, had no right to enjoin the railway company. But it was ordered by the court that T. J. Carling and others interested in the road, should give bond for any amount of damage they may do petitioners in running the car line by their respective places of business. V. M. C. A. Meeting.

The series of meetings at the Y. M. C. A., conducted by Mr. H. P. Anderson, state secretary of the association, continue with unabated interest. The meeting last night was an especially interesting one, and, not-withstanding the inclement weather, there was a good attendance, showing that the people are thoroughly interested in the great work being done by the association, not only in Macon but all over the civilized world. The meeting tonight began at 7:30 o'clock and was conducted by Mr. Anderson.

#### ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Even in defeat a man cannot have a greater tribute paid to him than in the fact that he receives the support of his own ward, and this is the situation of Hon. Zach Smith, who was a candidate for council from the third ward. There were eight or ten candidates for council from this ward, and Mr. Smith has the satisfaction today of knowing that he polled the largest vote in the ward of any of the number. This endorsment, coming from those who know him best, is extremely gratifying to

Had his vote in the other wards been anything like the vote in his own, he would have been overwhelmingly elected. But as he did not manifest such strength in the other wards as he did among his neighbors, he was defeated. Mr. Smith is one of Atlanta's oldest citizens and has for six years been a member of the water board. He was a gallant confederate soldier and entered the war with the Gate City Guard. He has the respect and confidence of all who know him, but nowhere is his sterling integrity and rugged honesty more admired than it is among the people with whom he is constantly associated, and their opinion of him was expressed at the ballot box in his home ward in Wednesday's election.

Alderman-elect Phil Harralson's magnificent majority was a splendid tribute to his popularity. He had the hardest fight before him of any of the candidates and was opposed in the bitterest manner, having to suffer from ingeniously circulated reports reports that he was the candidate of the consolidated electric lines, was running in the interest of Joel Hurt and the East Atlanta Land Company, and so forth. Mr. Harralson has done much towards the development of Atlanta, and if these charges had effected his race it would not have sense of the community.

Mr. Harralson's friends are delighted at his magnificent race. He was opposed by two good men, and they say that neither of these were responsible for the underhand-ed arguments advanced against him. However, opposition of this char-acter does not take well in Atlanta, which has always been conservative to be misled in this way. Mr. Harralson is one of the most energetic business men of the city and has been a most useful factor in Atlanta's develop-

The withdrawal of Mr. John H. Welch from the race for the council from the fifth ward on the eve of the election, in the interest of harmony, has made him many friends in the city. Mr. Welch had a splendid support throughout the city and stood a good chance for election. He saw, however, that the vote of the workingmen was divided between himself and Mr. Martin, the well-known conductor of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, and desiring to see a solid vote, he decided that it was best for him to withdraw in Mr. Martin's favor. He did so and Mr. Martin was overwhelmingly elected. Mr. Welch has made friends everywhere by his manly action, and puts himself straight in the line of promotion for the future.

Mr. H. B. Hodgkins, of Macon, an active young worker in the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Central City, was in Atlanta yes-terday on business. Mr. Hodgkins is an active applicant for the

Mr. Hodgkins is an active applicant for the position of Marshal of the southern district of Georgia under the incoming democratic administration. He is an energetic, intelligent and capable young man, and his friends are working hard for his appointment to the position. Mr. Hodgkins belongs to one of the best families in Georgia, and though still a young man, has proven himself a most zealous democrat and effective worker for the party in his county. He has many friends throughout the state who would be pleased one of the most successful and promising

party in his county. He has many friends throughout the state who would be pleased throughout the state who would be pleased the county of the younger generation of business men in Atlanta is Mr. Henry Y. McCord, of the large wholescale firm of Arnold & McCord. Mr. McCord is one of the directors of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company, and in financial as well as commercial circles his ability and integrity have placed him in the front rank. His energy, enterprise and liberal dealings have won a host of friends, and his public spirit and many admirable qualities of head and heart have made him deservedly popular wherever he is known. Although one of the busiest men in the city, Mr. McCord makes his home at Conyers, where has a picturesque place, made still brighter and more attractive by the presence of a charming family. Our oldest merchants and financiers predict a big future for this model citizen. He deserves success and has shown that he can command it.

President William D. Cabell, of the famous Howard Institute, of Washington, D. C. was in Atlanta yesterday visiting friends. He has many of his former young lady graduates residing in Georgia, and yesterday several of them made it pleasant for him by driving over the city and pointing out its attractions to him. President Cabell says that the courtestes shown him here will make his visit one long to be remembered.

Arrested, Thought to Be Drunk, He Turns Out a Lunatic.

HE HAS MANY FRIENDS IN ATLANTA

His Son Will Arrive from Baltimore To day and Take Charge of Him-A Pitiful Case.

Robert E. Foster, a Baltimore traveling man, arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday morn-ing supposed to be drunk, developed into a crazy man of the most violent type a few

In his present mental condition Foster can tell little of himself, but it is apparent from his dress and general appearance that he belongs to the better classes of society. He gives one the impression of a shrewd, wide awake business man, and that's what he is.

Foster reached Atlanta over the Rich-

mond and Danville night before last, on the Washington frain that is due here at 11:30 o'clock. The train was a little late, and it was a little after midnight when he walked into the Markham house and reg-istered. The clerk thought his guest acted queerly and attributed it to drink. He assigned Foster to a room thinking he would be straight enough when the morning came The bell boy who attended Foster to his room and looked after his wants left him very quiet. A half an hour later he was

creating pandemonium in the hotel.

He came rushing down the stairway screaming and shouting for the police. The clerk thought the man was drunk and sent out for an officer.

Patrolman Holt came from his beat on Alabama street. By this time Foster was in the street yelling louder than ever. The officer gathered him and carried him to the police station. On the way down the wild man continued to be boisterous and gave the officer some trouble:

officer some trouble:

Station House Keeper Bonnell thought the man was suffering from delirium tremens, and he had him placed in a cell, saving he would make no case against him, but would liberate him in the morning, as he expected to find Foster fully recovered. Foster became very quiet after being locked up, and in a short while he appeared to be himself again. Later he began to demelop violent symptoms and to rave and shriek.

He was under some awful hallucination and believed himself to be pursued by a band of men who wanted his life. His shrieking cries to be protected from them were pitiful.

It was learned from him that he resided in Baltimore, and was a traveling man. He

It was learned from him that he resided in Baltimore, and was a traveling man. He also gave his family's address in that city. Chief of Police Connolly telegraphed to the address given, notifying Foster's family of his condition. A few hours later a message was received from Foster's son asking the chief to hold his father. The young man will come to Atlanta for him in a day or so. Foster has many friends in Atlanta. During the day a dozen or more ladies and gentlemen, friends of Foster, called at the police station to see about his comfort. They requested that he be taken from the horrid cell in which he was confined and kept in a room. In deference to their wishes Foster was given a room unstairs in the station house and kept under special guard during the night. The case is a sad one, but not necessarily hopelers.

#### A SAD DEATH.

Mr. W. C. Boggan Dies After a Short Illness at His Home on Wheat Street. Billy Boggan is dead. This will be sad news to those who knew

that genial, clever manly man. One week ago Mr. Boggan was in excel-lent health and was among his friends, happy, genial and pleasant. This morning he is cold in death and his many friends are sincerely mourning his death.

No man in Atlanta had more friends than Mr. Boggan. He had one of the best and happiest dispositions imaginable and was never known to offend or ill-treat any one. His happiest moments were when he was helping some one who needed help, and it was a rare day that went over his head that he had done some one a good turn. With those Mr. Boggan associated he was with those Mr. Boggan associated he was more than usually popular. His disposition was bright and sunny, to those within its rays there were no clouds at all. Many is the poor woman and man that he has given the helping hand to without any one but himself knowing it. Charity was one of his greatest characteristics, and every-where he though help was needed he went to give it. And he never gave with a stin-gy hand, but was always lavish in aid. Those who have known his kindness will miss him but they will love his memory.

miss him but they will love his memory.

Mr. W. C. Boggan came to Atlanta several years ago from Rome, and it was not long before his genial ways won for him a great host of friends which has constantly increased. He proved himself a good citizen and a popular man.

Last Tuesday night he came out to hear the returns from the presidential election, and from the exposure, caught a cold which ran into pneumonia within forty-four hours. The best medical skill and the most careful attention failed to revive him and death came to his relief. Throughout his illness he seemed to know that his end was near, but with the bravery of himself alone he met death. His friends were constant and unremitting in their attention, and to them he talked freely of the end. Though not a professed Christian he was not afraid of the last.

professed Christian he was not afraid of the last.

Mr. Boggan leaves a wife who is wellnigh heartbroken. No one knew him better than that woman who had given her life to him and no one could love him more. To her he was the gentle, kind, loving guardian who thought of her always first.

The remains will be taken to Rome tomorrow for interment. Final arrangements for the funeral will be announced in the morning's paper. morning's paper.

A Constant Plague

A Constant Plague.

Indigestion is, in many instances, a constant plague, giving the sufferer no peace night for day. To banish the tormentor, don't deluge your stomach with pepsins and sour or acidulous tonics. Use the genuine Invigorant and appetizer. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, approved and recommended by physicians of distinction. Use it, too, for malaria, rheumatism, constipation, liver complaint and nervousness.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and other whose occupation gives but little exercises, hould use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid iver and biliousness. One is a dose. Try them. Deserves Confidence.—There is no article which so ricely deserves the entire confidence of the community as BROWESTAL TROOMES Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs, and Colds, should try them Price 25 cents.



**ULCERS** SCROFULA RHEUMATISM **BLOOD POISON** 

Tried Many Remedies. Then Tried Cuticurs and Suffered No More. Com-plete Cure for \$5.00.

I have used your Cuticura Remedies with great shifafaction, for I was a sufferer from Sesema for three long years. I tried a good many remedies, but yours have proved a hlessing to me, for since then I have not suffered any more. I am now entirely cured, and it only cost me \$5 for your Cuticura Remedies. As for your Cuticura Soap I do not use any other. It is good for the skin. I have given Cuticura to my friends, and they like it. It gives estisfaction to all who have tried it. All I can say, it is good.

HENRY GROSSIE,

### Very Bad Sore Cured.

In the summer of 1889 I had a sore and a hole in my foot. It continued to get bigger, and at last it was as big as a half dollar. I was completely helpless, unable to walk. After suffering with it for two and a half years, I tried everything, but without relief. I got the Cuticura Remedies, and they were the only thing that cured my foot. Cuticura is my friend forever and ever.

HENRY ALBERT SCHAFFER, JR., 469 Custom House St., New Orleans, La..

My son was afflicted with skin disease, itching and breaking out in large boils all over his body. We tried everything else, but all to no effect. After using one box of the Cuticura, and two bottles of the Cuticura Hesolvent, he was completely restored to health again. They are good medicines, which I recommend to every one.

WILLIAM SMALTZ,
No. River Mills, W. Va.

Cuticura Resolvent. The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally and Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

HOW MY BACK ACHES

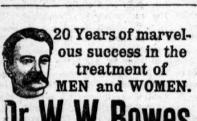
Back Ache, Kldney Pains, and Weakness, Soreness, Lameness, Strains, and
Pains relieved in one minute by the
Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

## **CONSUMPTION** CAN BE CURED

If Dr. Schenck's treatment and cure of Consumption were something new and un-tried, people might doubt; but what has proved itself through a record as old as our grandfathers, means just what it is,

A SPECIFIC FOR CONSUMPTION and for all diseases of the Lungs. No treatment, in the world can place as many permanent cures of Consumption to its credit as Dr. Schenck's. Nothing in nature acts so directly and effectively on the lung membranes and tissues, and so quickly disposes of tubercles, congestion, inflammation, colds, coughs and all the seeds of Consumption as

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic When all else falls it comes to the rescue. Not until it falls, and only after faithful trial, should any one despond. It has brought the hopeless to life and health. It has turned the despair of ten thousand homes into joy. It is doing it now. It will continue to do it throughout the ages. Dr. Schenck's Practical Treatise on Consumption, Liver and Stomach Diseases mailed free to all applicants. DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. wed sun wky nrm.



ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent-y cured in every case. NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERLITY, IMPOTENCE,—Those
desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickity restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects,

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.

Ureinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged Prostate.

Urethrai Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address Or.W.W. Bowes. 2: Marietta St. Atlanta Gr.

## SICK HEADACHE



POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS They also relieve Distress from Dyspeps'a, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Tante in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. hey regulate the Bowels and prevent Con

notter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-P-T-E-P-'S.

> ANNOONCEMENTS For Sheriff.

For Sheriff.

As the earnest solicitation of many friends I have consented to announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the democratic aomination. I desire to thank my friends who have voluntarily and so generously tendered me their support, also those whom I feel sure will give me the benefit of their influence after seeing this announcement. I shall appreciate the support of all good citizens, and if selected for the office pledge my best efforts for the faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the same.

A. G. HOWARD. For Coroner.

To the Voters of Fulton County: I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of coroner, subject to the action of the county executive committee, and solicit your votes and influence. To my great missfortune I have been sick several months, but for the past mouth I have performed all the duties of the office and my health is constantly improving. Jours truly, BEN J. DAVIS.



#### A BRILLIANT BIRD.

always catches the eye and holds the attention. Fine feathers make a fine bird and even the rarest beauty is not above the assistance of adornment. It's an ensemble of brilliancy, an exhibition of art, a gallery of beauty that we are presenting for the inspection of our patrons. We're right on the brink of the holiday season when making presents comes as natural as eating and you can present nothing so acceptable is a selection from our stock of watches. The assortment is large and warranted and our prices are always the lowest.

# 69 Whitehall St.





### IF YOU WILL LOOK.

and you can't help doing so, if you ge within eyeshot, at our stock of diamonds, you will see a sparkling display. If the sight doesn't afford pleasure, then you must be one of the few whom the beautifud and artistic have lost their power to charm. The decrees of fashion are as inexhorable in jewelry as in the matter of costume and it's an object-lesson in correctness to see our stock. Look before deciding what to purchase and when you've decided, buy from our stock at prices as satisfactory as the goods themselves

We make a Specialty of fine Engagement, Wedding and Birthday Rings and make our own Settings, and having the largest Jewelry Factory in the South.

Remember we have only one store.

NEXT TO HIGH'S.

THE A. L. DELKINGO WILL Each drawing from the cast a times.

A. N. COX.

A. N. COX.

A. N. COX.

The control of pulses country, subto the democratic nomination, if one is

I am a confederate soldier and lost
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THE A. L. DELKINGO WILL teach drawing from the cast a times.

THE A. L. DELKINGO WILL teach drawing from the cast a times.

THE A. L. DELKINGO WILL teach drawing from the cast a times.





### WANTED-Boarders WANTED BOARDERS Pleasant room tood board can be had at 131 Washi treet. Mrs. A. Morrison.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, JUST RECEIVED at Abbott & Parker's to bles 53 Lovd street, car load of saddle and her ness. Special bargains offered.

PERSONAL.

M. J. WALKER, Stenographer, 402 Kibuliding solicits all kind of stenographic work copying, etc., envelopes addressed. Page 1467 STORAGE—For corn, oats, hay, flour, sechandise of any kind; special rates on speciation to L. D. Lowe & Company, P. O. 550 - Nov 6 sun-wait

JONES, he pays the freight; SMITH, sells the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co.'s fire abburgiar proof safes, vault doors and adopository systems; there are files on Josephone on B. F. Smith, 34 W. Alabama street Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va.

ROOMS—Handsomely furnished room.
Three minutes walk of postoffice, visitors to Carnival will find it convenient, gas and ban
70 Cone.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished room. Three minutes' walk of postoffice, visitors is Carnival will find it convenient, gas and bath 70 Cone.

WE CAN pisce at once on improved all lanta property two loans of \$400 each, one \$500 and one of \$2,000. The rate will be stactly 8 per cept—no more, no less, and the will include all charges of every nature. Barker & Holleman. MONEY to any amount can always be be rowed on real estate in or near Adams. applying to S Barnett, 537 Equitable building LOANS \$1,000 and upwards on impro-city property negotiated at lowest rates John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable Building. 7 PER CENT—Money to loan on impror-city property; no delay. Rosser & Cartes, over Merchants' bank.

STATE SAVINGS BANK. 34 West Alabam-conducts a general banking business; encour-ages small savings accounts. Interest of these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining over sixty days. WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. GENTLEMAN and wife want to rent 3 8 good rooms in good neighborhood for life housekeeping. References exchanged dress H. J. Hornaday, 34 West Alabama

LOST. LOST-Lady's gold and tortoise shell has pin; set with three diamonds, one ruby as one sapphire. Return to 17 East Alabam street and get reward. William G. Hayns \$50 REWARD-Will pay \$50 and no questions asked for return of diamond stud. by me yesterday. W. M. Scott. nov 16-31

BUSINESS CHANCES. MONEY! MONEY—If you want to make money by safe and profitable investment whether of a few hundred or thousands dollars, call upon or write to Chicago Transaction of the control of the co

WANTED \$200 for six months at realle interest. Security first-class. Add W. H., care carrier 32.

able building.

WANTED—Southern people to keep ther money in the south. We clean or deet most delicate shades and fabrica; old consumade new. Repair to order. No ripping required. We pay expressage both ways with for terms and price list. McEwen's Results of the works and Cleaning Establishment, Nativille, Tenn.

ville, Tenn.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell BabPowder. We pay \$75 month salary and or
penses or 20 per cent commission. State
employment, experience unnecessary. If re
want a position here is a chance. U. S. Checal Werks, 840 to 846 Van Buren, Chica
aug18-dly Danie tation pel. deno Fuit to Cotobe tation 2. Win whi in 1877 for all anothe expire for a for a

WANTED-50 families to work for a Occuler Oyster Co., at Savannah, Ga o at 29 West Alabama street. nov 162 SICUATIONS WANTED-Mais WANTED-Sifuntion at once, have earn and perseverance. Will work for small ary and deposit money bond. Address because this office.

NCTICE

All advertisements in our Want Coinsuch as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "Rent," "Boarders Wanted," Busine Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc. cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words as a line. No advertisement taken for the cost ments must be in Business Office before a o'clock p. m. the day before publication and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED-Male

A NEW YORK custom-tailoring house, ing an agency business exclusively, an offering the best paying line in the marked desires to secure an agent, who can furnia a bond, to handle their line in the city Atlanta; to proper party will constin since the particular and cient pants patterns to make a showing merchant tailor. For further particulars and dress S. J. B., No. 633 Broadway, New York City.

city.

ACTIVE WORKERS for "Shepp's phase graphs of the World." costing \$100,000; He ida Bonanza. Agents wild with second. Beautiful and the second and the s

SALESMAN—Ounce side line, extensive used; fair commission. Denny Stevens O. 112 North Second street, Minneapolis, Mm WANTED—Man to make cider and vinega, new factory; will pay good salary to right party Call at 169 Ashby, West End.

WANTED—Successful salesman to sell a side line to the drug trade an article great demand. \$5 to \$10 per day profit dress, with references, Mason & Co., Clareland, Ohio.

land, Ohio.

WANTED—An assistant state agent to the New South Building and Loan Association. Must be experienced and furnish har references. Good contract for right, part, R. H. Jones, general state agent, 601 Equable building.

WANTED-Agents

"TALKS to Children About Jesua." Ose the most popular book ever published. Stat sight. Credit given. Freight paid book for the holidays. Agents wanted for other books and Bibles. R. H. Woodward & Co., Baltimore, Md. AGENTS wanted everywhere for the book by Josiah Allen's Wife, "Samanta the Race Problem." Send 50 cents for our and be the first in the field. Liberal ten Address J. W. Hiff & Co., 106-108 Waha avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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2. If t can be another amendary was sect therefor afforded judge e granting Judgm Read plaintiff. C. D. contra.

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Address J. W. Iliff & Co., 106-108 Was avenue, Chicago, Ill. oct24-tivel
WANTED, Agents—\$5 to \$10 per day of lecting small pictures for us to copy and earge. Satisfaction guaranteed and \$4 correct.

A. Dunno & Co., 56 Reade street, No York.

OYSTER SHELLS ground for grape that fruit trees, etc. Now is the time to use I Mark W. Johnson Seed Company, 21 Sorting Pryor street.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the General Niagara Falls forty minutes away.

FOR RENT—On October 1st, offices sebasement, building corner of Alabams Pryor streets and back to railroad, now ocupled by Mr. Aaron Haas and others. Wen prefer renting all to one tenant. Inquire undersigned, Kiser building. Henry Jackstocti4-fri-sun-wed

FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms for light house keeping, in desirable location. Terms reasonable, 311 Courtland avenue.

CTICE

a, oats, hay, flour, mer-special rates on appli-& Company, P. O. box Nov 6 sun-wed-fr e freight; SMITH, be-Marvin Co.'s fire and vault doors and safety are are files on Jones; 34 W. Alabama street, hmond, Va.

s. Cottages, Bo. tober 1st, offices and orner of Alabams and k to railroad, now offices and others. Would not tenant. Inquire of Iding. Henry Jackson.

mely furnished rooms f postoffice, visitors to evenient, gas and bath O LOAN.

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THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Monday, November 14, 1892.

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peeples and Stevens, Reporters for the Supreme Court of Georgia.

East Tenn., Va. & Ga. Railway Co. v Smith.
Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.
There being sufficient evidence to uphold the verdict, and the trial judge being satisfied therewith, his discretion in refusing a new trial will not be interferred with.
Judgment affirmed.
Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, for plaintiff in error.

Hoke Smith and J. T. Pendleton, contra. Ballard Transfer Co. v. Clark, Justice's court. Practice. Judgment. Certiorari. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton

court. Practice. Judgment. Certiorari. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.

1. A magistrate, when not presiding in court, does not act judicially in answering questions put by counsel on a court day, whether or not a given case has that day been called, and counsel shaping his conduct by such answer must take the risk of its being correct.

2. By virtue of the act of October S. 1885, a justlee's court may hold from day to day until its business is disposed of. A petition for certiorari which alleges that the regular court day was on the first Monday of the month and that the judgment in question was rendered on the twelfth day of the month, without alleging that the court did not sit from day to day, or that its business was disposed of before the twelfth day of the month, or that for some reason it was not in legal session, does not call upon the presiding magistrate to show by his answer that his court was legally in session on the latter day.

3. A bill of particulars attached to a summous in a justice's court is an office paper of the court, and when lost a copy may be established instanter. That this was done and that the copy may not have been correct, will not be cause for reversing the final judgment in the case, if the judgment itself was free from material error.

4. The evidence as recited in the magistrate's answer warranted the judgment, and the superior court committed no error in disposing of exceptions to the answer, in dismissing the traverse, or in overruling the certiorari and affirming the Judgment.

Judgment affirmed.

Burton Smith and W. H. Pope, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

John Clay Smith, by R. R. Arnold, contra.

plaintiff in error.

John Clay Smith, by R. R. Arnold, contra.

plaintiff in error.

John Clay Smith, by R. R. Arnold, contra.

Daniel v. Wilson, receiver. Corporation. Limitation of charter. Receiver. Title. Estoppel. Ejectment. Administrator's sale. Evidence. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.

1. The character of a loan and building association granted by the superior court at October term, 1866, expired by statutory limitation at the corresponding date in 1866.

2. Where the superior court of the county in which a corporation was located appointed in 1879, before the charter expired, a receiver for all the assets of the corporation, and in another suit, commenced after the charter expired, appointed another receiver in 1887 for all the assets then remaining, and ordered the latter receiver to institute such actions as he thought necessary to reduce to possession any property claimed by third persons to which the corporation had title, a defendant in an action of ejectment brought by the second receiver cannot protect himself against a recovery by setting up outstanding title in the first, the first having been appointed pendente lite and no final decree, so far as appears, ever having been made in the cause. It is doubtful whether title to the reality of the corporation would vest in the first receiver by the mere order appointing him, but if it did, he never having asserted it, it was divested by the order appointing the second receiver in so far as to enable that receiver to recover the property and administer it under the direction of the court as provided for by section 1688 of the code. The same court having jurisdiction over both receivers and over the custody by them of any assets brought in by either, would be competent to protect the rights of all parties, including the defendant in ejectment, against any conflicting claims by the receivers.

ment, ugainst any conflicting claims by the receivers.

3. A receiver of an extinct corporation, if he would be estopped at all by the acquiescence and assistance of a stockholder and exofficer of the corporation in a sale of assets made by the third person after the charfer expired, would not be estopped unless it appeared that such acquiescence and assistance were with knowledge that the corporation had some right or title to the assets thus dealt with. Where the assets consisted of a small parcel of woodland embraced in a larger tract was sold and conveyed by a third person with the assistance as well as acquiescence of the stockholder and ex-officer, he not being aware at the time that the larger tract included the smaller one, there would be no estoppel. Especially would there be none which could be set up and asserted in a mere action of ejectment, brought by the receiver against the purchaser, to which action the stockholder and ex-officer was not party.

4. The purchaser of land at an administrapurchaser, to which action the stockholder and ex-officer was not party.

4. The purchaser of land at an administrator's sale gets no better title than the intestate had. Hence, where the intestate had conveyed absolutely to his creditor, whether in payments of a debt or only as security therefor, a purchaser from his administrator got no title as against the creditor, except upon condition of redeeming the land if it was taken by the creditor as security only.

5. There was no error in admitting or rejecting evidence, or if any, it was immaterial to the substantial merits of the case. Upon the controlling facts the plaintiff was entitled to recover, and the court was correct in directing the jury accordingly.

Judius L. Brown, for plaintiff in error.

Hillyer & Lee and Candler & Thompson,

contra.

Lowe Brothers Cracker Co. et al. v. Brooke et al. Injunction and receiver. Debtor and creditor. Insolvent trader. Amendment. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.

1. To obtain a receiver where the insolvent traders' law (code section 3149 (a) as amended by the act of 1889), it is necessary that three sunsecuted creditors should unite in filing the petition unless the petitioning creditors represent one-third of the whole unsecured indebtedness of the insolvent debtor. If one of the three petitioning creditors be secured, whether by personal security or otherwise, he cannot be counted as an unsecured creditor.

2. If the secured creditors in the proceeding can be supplied by amendment bringing in another creditor not at first a party, the amendment must allege that such added creditor is unsecured.

3. The evidence adduced at the hearing showing that one of the petitioning creditors was secured by a solvent endorser, and was therefore not entitled to the harsh remedy afforded by the insolvent traders' law, the judge erred in appointing a receiver and granting an injunction.

Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed. Read & Brandon and Mayson & Hill, for

Central Railroad Co. v. Strickland. Railroads. Passenger. Ticket office. Negligence. Charge of court. Damages. Before Judge Richard H. Clark. Clayton superior court.

1. Under the law and rules prescribed by the railroad commission of this state, it is the duty of railroad companies to keep their ticket offices open for the sale of tickets for a reasonable time before the departure of trains from all stations, provided that offices at way stations may be closed one minute before the arrival of trains: and it is the duty of passengers to use proper difference in supplying themselves with tickets before getting upon the trains. A railroad company is not bound to keep a ticket office open each and every minute up to the time it may lawfully close the same, provided a reasonable opportunity is afforded all persons desiring tickets to obtain them: nor is a passenger bound to wait at a ticket office an unreasonable time for the appearance of the agent to sell him a ticket, or to call again and again at the office to procure one, provided, in good faith and with due diligence he endeavors to do so before the time for closing the office arrives. In each case it is a question to be determined by the jury whether or not the parties, respectively, performed the corresponding duties devolving upon them, and it is not the province of the court to decide what particular facts will constitute negligence of diligence by either party, and thus restrict the jury in the exercise of their duty in this respect.

2. If a passenger has not been afforded r reasonable opportunity to purchase a ticket at the station where his journey began, he is not bound to leave the train at a station whence he started, and another to his destination. If he is rightly on the train without a ticket it is his right on the train without a ticket it is his right on the train without a ticket it is his right on the train without a ticket it is his right on the train without a ticket it is his right to complete his intended journey by paying the ticket rat

train. If a white passenger is wrongfully ejected from a train, the fact that a colored train hand was called upon to assist in so doing, will not make the company liable for greater damages than should be recovered if the train hand had been a white man.

5. If a passenger is wrongfully ejected from a railroad train and entitled to damages, the jury in fixing the amount of same may take into consideration "the inconvenience he was put to by being put oft."

6. The verdict in this case was so excessive as to suggest bias or prejudice on the part of the jury, and cannot be sustained.

Judgment reversed.

Hall & Hammond and W. L. Watterson, for plaintiff in error.

Dorsey & Howell, J. B. Hutcheson and Harrison & Peeples, contra.

Hall & Hammond and W. L. Watterson, for plaintiff in error.

Dorsey & Howell, J. B. Hutcheson and Hartson & Peeples, contra.

Georgia Railroad Co. V. Miller. Railroad employee. Negligence. Constitutional law. Evidence. Pleading. New trial. Before Judge Richard H. Clark. Rockdaie superior court.

1. Under the statutes of this state, a railroad company is liable for injuries to the person of an employee by the negligence or misconduct of other employees of the company, without negligence on his part, whether such injuries are connected with the running of trains or not. Central R. Co. v. Thompson, 54 Ga. 509; Ga. R. etc. Co. v. Ivy, 73 Ga. 499; Ga. R. etc. Co. v. Brown, 86 Ga. 320. That a rule of liability not applied to other classes of employers is thus imposed upon railroad companies, does not render these statutes obnoxious to the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, as denying to such companies the equal protection of the laws. Missouri Pacific Ry. Co. v. Mackey, 127 U. S. 205, a. c. 33. Am. & Eng.; E. Cas. Ses. v. R. Co., 64 lown 603, s. c. 21 N. W. Rep. 107; Herrick v. R. Co. 31 Minn. Il, a. c. Il Am. & Eng. R. Cas 256; Ditberner v. R. Co., 47 Wisc. 138; 7 Am. & Eng. Enc. of Law, tit. fellow-servants, 802.

2. The declaration alleging that the plaintiff's hand was crushed and injured by the falling of an eccentric upon it, proof that the eccentric in falling knocked his hand upward and crushed it against other machinery was not so far inconsistent with the declaration so as to make it conform accurately to the evidence.

3. The allegations of the declaration being ambiguous and uncertain as to whether the negligence intended to be complained of was only the failure to warn the plaintiff generally that going under the engine and adding in removing the eccentric was dangerous, or the further failure to warn the plaintiff generally that going under the engine and adding in removing the eccentric was dangerous, or the further failure to warn the plaintiff generally that going under th

to stay away from court or an injunction that criminal case.

2. It was not cause for an injunction that the petitioner had employed counsel to defend the civil actions, and had received a message from him that he was sick and that all of his cases would be continued for the term, the petition for injunction failing to allege that the message or any part of it was true. lege that the message or any part of it was true.

3. It is not error to deny an injunction where the only evidence in support of the allegations of the petition is an affidavit that "the facts contained in the foregoing petition so far as concerns my own acts or deed, are true, of my own knowledge, and what relates to the acts or deeds of any other person, I believe to be true., Bailey v. Bailey. last term.

term.
Judgment affirmed.
H. B. Strange and R. Lee Moore, for plaintiff in error.
No appearance contra.

Decisions Rendered Monday, November 7th. Lee v. Atlanta Street Railroad Co. Practice of evidence. Waiver. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court. In order to be enforced by the court, any consent of counsel not to insist that the brief of evidence shall be filed within thirty days after the trial, where a motion for a new trial is made, must be in writing. Rule 20, Code p. 1348. In the present case there was no waiver by conduct outside of the alleged express cousent, and the latter not being in writing, there was no error in dismissing the motion for a new trial. Judgement affirmed.

Westmoreland & Austin, for plaintiff in error.

N. J. & T. A. Hammond, contra.

Byrd v. Cambbell Printing Press and Manufacturing Co. Breach of warranty. Failure of consideration. Contract of sale. Amendment. Evidence. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

1. The plaintiff having made to the defendant a written offer to sell him a machine under full guarantee in certain designated respects, but in no others, and at a named price to be paid in specified instaliments, the writing providing that defendant might take the machine on three months' trial before deciding whether or not he would accept it, and he, before the expiration of that time, having thoroughly tested the machine and pointed out to plaintiff's agent its failure, in consequence of various defects he had discovered, to come up to the proposed guarantee, and having therefore decidined to purchase it on the terms proposed, but having afterwards, with a full knowledge of the machine and its defects, purchased it at the same price, without express warranty, upon a proposition made by himself and on terms in some respects more favorable to himself, giving his formissory notes in settlement, it is not a valid defense to an action thereon that there was a breach of the guarantee in the original offer to sell; or that in consequence thereof, the consideration of the notes failed, totally or partially; or that the machine was not merchantable and reasonably suited to the use intended.

2. There was no error in rejecting amendments offered to pleas of defendant previously filed, the amendments referring vaguely to "improvements and attachments," which plaintiff was to put upon a machine, without describing them; to a letter of given date, without setting it out or stating a sufficiency of its contents to inform the court of its purport and meaning, from which letter, as a pleed, a certain stipulation, the terms thereof not being stated, had been omitted by the mutual mistake of defendant and plaintiff's agent. These amendments, for the reasons above indicated, were too indefinite and uncertain, and could not be aided by referenc Byrd v. Campbell Printing Press and Manufacturing Co. Breach of warranty. Failure

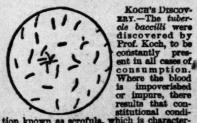
consideration, which, under the undisputed facts of this case, could not avail the defendant; and the court did not err in directing a verdict for plaintiff, or in refusing a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.
Daniel W. Rountree, for plaintiff in error.

Abbott & Smith, contra.

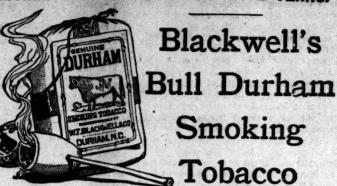
Abbott & Smith, contra.

McElroy v. Bolton.
Richard H. Clark.
No legal principle being involved, and the only issue being the sufficiency of the cyldence to uphold the finding by the jury, this case falls within the general rule that the discretion of the trial judge in granting a first



Koch's Discovery. The tubercle baccilli were
discovered by
Prof. Koch, to be
constantly present in all cases of
cons um ption.
Where the blood
is impoverished
or impure, there
results that constitutional conditized by the liability of certain tissues to
become the seat of chronic inflammations.
The trouble may start as catarrh in the
nasal passages, throat or lungs, and as the
membranes bocome weakened, the tubercle
baccilli enter, and multiply, and we have, as
a result, that dread disease—Consumption.
Find a perfect remedy for scrofuls, in all its
forms—something that purifies the blood, as
well as claims to. That, if it's taken in time,
will cure Consumption. It has been found in
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a

SMOKED FOR OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.



Has been popular with smokers everywhere for over twenty-five years

It is Just as Good Now as Ever.

Its FLAVOR, FRAGRANCE and PURITY have contributed largely to the growing popularity which pipe smoking enjoys. Pipe smoking is growing in favor because finer, sweeter and better tobacco can be had in this form and at much less cost than in cigars.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO.,

Three Special Bargains FOR TODAY.

350 Black, Tan, Gray and Navy Reefer Jackets for Women, only \$3.90; worth \$6.00.

65 Fine Blazer Suits of Blue Flannel and Serge, only \$4.90; worth \$7.00.

75 Storm Serge Reefer Suits, only \$7.50; worth

OUR GREAT BLANKET SALE IS STILL IN PROGRESS.

KEELY COMPANY,

Cor. Whitehall and Hunter Streets.

new trial will not be interfered with by this ourt.
Judgment affirmed.
J. E. Steward and H. C. Jones, by brief, for laming in error.
Candler & Thomson, contra.

Candler, executor, v. Clark et al. Administra-tor. Guardian. Sale. Minor. Judgment. Election. New trial. Evidence. Before Judge Richard H. Clark. DeKalb superior Flection. New trial. Evidence.
Judge Richard H. Clark. DeKalb superior court.

1. Where two persons administer upon an estate and one of them is also guardian of the minor heirs of the intestate who have an undivided half interest in the estate, and the administrators, after obtaining an order for the sale of the land sell it, and at the sale each buys a part thereof, both together buying it all, the sale is voidable at the instance of the heirs. In such case, where one administrator buys more than half of the land in value and pays the excess to the other administrator as guardian, who wastes the money, such payment to the guardian will not bar the election of the heirs to reclaim the land, and in order to retain the land the administrators must account to the wards for at least the amount so wasted by the guardian. The ministrators having co-operated in a breach of trust by purchasing at their own sale, could not, by passing money from one to the other, take off of themselves the risk of the safety of the fund and put that risk upon the minors.

2. A recovery by the heirs against the ad-

other, tage on of themselves the risk upon the minors.

2. A recovery by the heirs against the administrators was not precluded by a judgment of the ordinary against the guardian in a proceeding instituted by a surety to be relieved from the guardian's bond and to cite him to a settlement, upon the ground of wasts and mismanagement, by which judgment the guardian was removed and directed to pay over to his successor an amount found to be due by him as guardian to such heirs, including proceeds of the illegal sale, nothing having been collected on the judgment and the heirs having done nothing to ratify it.

3. Heirs who elect to avoid a sale by an administrator to himself must do so within a reasonable time, and analogizing a suit for realty where the defendant holds under color of title, the election ordinarily should be made within seven years from the time of the sale, by heirs who are of age and not under other disability at that time, or if then under disability, within seven years after the disability at that time, or if then under disability at that time, or if then under disability at that time, or if the under disability at that time, or if then under disability at that time, or if the under disability at that time, or if the sale, by hears who are of age and not under other disability at that time, or if the sale, by or or or of the disability of any of these plaintiffs when the suit was commenced.

4. Proper diligence was not shown in pro-

or any of these plaintiffs when the disability commenced.

4. Proper diligence was not shown in procuring the newly discovered testimony before the trial.

5. There was no error as against the defendant in refusing a new trial, on the terms prescribed by the court.

Judgment affirmed.

Candler & Thomson, for plaintiff in error.

George Hillyer and Hulsey & Bateman, contra.

George Hillyer and Husey & Bateman, contra.

Bell v. The State. Criminal law. Intoxicating liquor. Constitutional law. Local statute. Before Judge Boynton. Monroe superior court.

1. The title of an act being, "to prohibit the sale of alcobolic, spirituous or malt liquors or intoxicating bitters." in a named county, and the enacting clause, which prescribes a penalty, corresponding therewith, the act is not rendered unconstitutional by another clause which describes all the liquors contemplated as "intoxicating liquors," alcoholic liquors, spirituous liquors, mait liquors and intoxicating bitters being comprehended in the phrase "intoxicating liquors." For the act in question, see acts 1882-83, p. 548.

2. The special local option law for Monroe county, enacted in 1822, does not vary the prior general law to the granting of licenses to retail spirit liquors: the one relates to prohibiting sales, or making them lawful on certain conditions.

3. The evidence in behalf of the state, fairly construed, showing that the liquor sold was not whiskey but rice beer, and there being no evidence that rice beer is a malt liquor, or that it is intoxicating, the verdict was without evidence to support it. In the present state of public information, courts cannot notice judically that rice beer is intoxicating. Whether it is or not, is a question of fact for the jury on evidence adduced at the trial. Judgment reversed.

Cabaniss & Willingham, by Harrison & Peeples, for plantiff in error.

John J. Hunt, solicitor general, contra.

John J. Hunt, solicitor general, contra.

Redding v. The State. Criminal law. Indictment. Intoxicating liquors. Before Judge Boynton. Monroe superior court.

1. The constitutional questions in this case are the same as those ruled upon the Bell v. The State. Just decided. Other questions on the indictment are ruled in principle by Carter v. The State. 68 Ga. S26. Hill v. Mayor of Dalton, 72 Ga. S14. and Williams v. The State. 15 S. E. Rep. 552.

2. The evidence being that the accused, a practicing physician, sold a half pint of whisky to a certain person who went to his store and said he was sick and thought whisky would belp him, there being no evidence that the person was in fact sick or that he was a patient under treatment by the accused, who did nothing but examine him and then sell him the whisky, the jury were warranfed in finding that the transaction was not within the exception of the statute which allows practicing physicians to furnish liquors as medicine to their patients under treatment. There was no error in denying the application for a new trial.

Cabanisa & Willingham, by Harrison & Peenles, for plaintiff in error.

Judgment affirmed.



mme. M. Yale's

La Freekla

Mme. M. Tale, the celebrated beauty and com-plexion specialist, said in one of her famous lec-tures on "Beauty and the Complexion": Young ladies, remember a pretty face will win for you love, and love will win for you a husband. Married ladies, remember with the decline of youth and beauty your husband's love will grow cold. Youth affs beauty is woman's power. He on your guard against winkles, old age and uginess; they have broken up many happy homes.

FRECKLES.

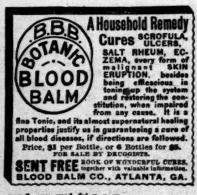
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REAL ESTATE SALES.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

77,500—Peachtree street, beautiful lot 60x220.
By odds the biggest bargain on the street.

44,750—Crew street, fine two-story house of six rooms and corner lot; can't be beat.

450 per front foot for gilt edge corner lot 25x190; very close in.

\$10,000 for nearly three acres of beautifully shaded land in one and one-half miles of carshed; beautiful part of city and splendid for subdivision; fine speculation.

\$2,250 for a lovely Inman Park lot, 100 feet front; very handsomely located.

\$5,500 Jackson street, splendid 6-room house and fine lot; beautiful home and very cheap. \$850 each for two beautiful iots on McDaniel street, each fox140 to a rear alley; exceptional bargains.

\$1,400 Johnson avenue lot 50x150, just off of \$1,400 Johnson avenue lot 50x150, just off of the Boulevard.

41,400 Johnson avenue lot 50x150, just off of the Boulevard.

\$6,250 Pulliam street, elegant house of eight rooms and lot 70 feet front on car line; a magnificent bargain.

\$2,100 Capitol avenue lot 53x197 to an alley; cheapest lot on the street.

\$3,500 for nice cottage in two blocks of West Peachtree, on nice street; owner very anxious to sell.

DECATUR PROPERTY.

\$3,300 for beautiful new 6-room cottage on elegant corner lot fronting Georgia railroad and very convenient to depot and dummy. This is an extraordinary bargain and this price is only good for three weeks.

\$800 for beautiful shaded lot 123x400, one and one-third acres.

one-third acres. \$1,000 for fine lot on Georgia railroad, near depot and dummy. Office, 12 E. Alabama street. Phone, 363.

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Never Before Such a Chance to Make Money in Dirt. Buy Now and Be "In It."

A FEW SAMPLES.

\$800 FOR HIGH level and shady lot on S. Boulevard, right at Grant Park and on the dummy line; 55x190 feet to ten-foot alley; a beauty and very cheap.
\$2,750 BUYS FOREST AVENUE LOT, 50x150 a beauty and very cheap.

\$2,750 BUYS FOREST AVENUE LOT, 50x150 feet to ten-foot alley; all city improvements down and paid for; buy it. \$400 EACH FOR A NUMBER of very choice lots, 75x150 feet each, at Ormewood Fark, just outside the city limits, beyond Grant Park and immediately on car line to Soldiers' home; strictly first-class community and surroundings, and improving rapidly. To those who desire to build we will allow them to select design and close contract with lowest bidder which we will assume and pay cash for house, allowing them to repay us on easy monthly payments. \$110 A FRONT FOOT buys the best corner lot on Peachtree now on the market, 107x200 to wide alley; elevated and shady with best of surroundings; liberal terms. \$2,000 GIVES YOU the cheapest close-in lot on the north side; one-half block of electric cars; all city improvements in front of it; size 60x105 feet; easy terms. \$3,350 FOR HIGH, level and shady corner lot on W. Peachtree; beautifully located and with first-class surroundings, 67x205 feet; only \$50 a front foot, and can be had on easy terms.

\$5,300 FOR 11-ROOM, two-story frame residence, very convenient to Whitehall street and not far out; elevated lot 70x110 feet, with wide side alley; water and gas; rents for \$35 a month.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

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Real Estate

14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

a paved street, in fine locality, I have a neat, new, 9-room residence furnished with shades and carriets, hot and cold water, gas, etc., for \$5,000. 210x210 feet, just east of the city not far from limits on corner of two open streets, lies beautifully, well elevated and shaded. Nothing prettler on the market. Must sell. ELEGANT LUCKIE street lot, fronting two streets, belgian blocks, sewerage, etc., \$2,200. G. W. Adair. 14 Wall street.

NEAR IN ON THE north side, fronting on

Ware & Owens,

2 S. Broad Street, Corner of the Bridge.

190 ACRE FARM 1.1-4 miles from Western and Atlantic railroad, sixteen miles from Atlanta. 9-room modern residence, one 3-story and one 2-sory barn, twelve acres in apples, two acres in grapes, 80 acres of land that will grow forty bushels of corn or one bale of cotton per acre, six live springs, farm wagons, horse rake, sulky plows, manure distributor, evaporator, cider press, five Jersey cows in milk, public school on place, fronts public road. One of the clearest and best equipped farms in Georgia, all for \$8,000, or will exchange for residence or renting property in Atlanta.

JACKSON STREET—Elegant 8-room two story modern residence 50x140.

150x200 WEST FAIR STREET, corner, beligian blocks and sidewalks down, will subdivide into seven good 50-foot lots that would be cheap at \$700 each, only \$2,500.

\$1,500 6-room one half mile from car shed, near Edgewood avenue, renting for \$20 per month.

month.

100x100 PIEDMONT Avenue, near Ellis street, only \$2,750.

SEVERAL NEW COTTAGES, conveniently located on easy monthly payments.

If YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange, come to see us. Telephone 506. Ware & Owens.

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buy at such a figure as to realize large profits.

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A SPECIAL INVITATION FROM Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

To their thousands of customers all over the southern states as well as in Georgia, to visit their new store now since it has been finished the last time which is the fifth rebuilding and enlarging during the last

been finished the last time which is the first rebuilding and enlarging during the last twenty-seven years.

Are you coming to the carnival? If so it will cost you nothing to see the largest store and the most superbly magnificent stock of goods south of the eastern markets. We have since your last visit made another extension 48x60, three stories high, which was finished during the last summer and now we flatter ourselves that again we have elbow-room to meet the demands of the trade.

We will not allow our business to push us. We prefer to push the business and now after a pleasant experience of over a quarter of a century and having a growing and increasing trade all over Georgia and in nearly, every southern state, we are persuaded that our customers know and understand the fundamental principles underlying the steady growth of so prosperous an undertaking.

undertaking.
We started out with a motto, the truth of which has never been denied and now known as a staid but not worn maxim.

The Best is the Cheapest

Knowing this to be true and believing that our customers would find it so and that they would increase instead of diminish as they and their friends compared articles and prices, we determined not only to make it a potent influence, but to add another which is

The Best Value For thePrice

Hence our growth has not surprised us as it has many of our friends. Pure, honest goods vs. shoddies can have but one result—the result of educating the buyer. We try to educate the trade up. Many, yea too many, educate down on a level with ship-worn, moth-caten, old-style goods, bought at auction for a song and sold for a price when really they are high at any consideration.

THIS IS RECKLESS EXTRAVA-GANCE, NOT ECONOMY.

We sell many low-priced goods, keep them always on hand, but not shoddles nor old styles, but the newest and freshest goods of this kind direct from the mills and we have them marked in reach of all buyers as low as the lowest.

in all other goods. A poor carpet is not worth buying and few buy one a second time but add a few cents more per yard and get a valus a good, cheap medium but honest weave. This rule applies to all classes of merchandise, just as much in shoes and more probably. Some shoes will melt in water, will the customer buy another pair from the same merchant?

AND IN FURNITURE

Fewer people understand the difference in furniture than any other class of goods. They must leave it to the honor of the house they buy from. A lady can stand and see her dress cut off and see the bun-dle carried to her carriage or take it in her die carried to her carriage or take it in her hand, but not so with furniture. Hence they purchase partly blind and must rely wholly on the honor of the firm they trade with, and, again, all who will stop to think will at once come to the conclusion that they always pay for what they get. If they buy at a low price they get low grades and so on.

WE HAVE IMMENSE STOCKS

and will take pleasure in showing you, whether you desire to buy or not. Our furniture department is the largest probably in the south, with much the largest variety in fine goods. We have chamber suites from \$18 per suit to \$1,000, and no doubt is would be of interest to you as it has to hundreds and thousands of visitors just to take at sell, and good an hour evanining the would be of interest to you as it has to hundreds and thousands of visitors just to take a stroll and spend an hour examining the beautiful goods not seen in ordinary furniture houses Our parlor good in gold and solid mahogony would interest you. In furnishing we are prepared for every kind of a home, be it palace or cottage. We furnish carpets, rugs, shades, draperies, mats and hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, library and bedroom furniture as low and in as good style as any house on the globe, and spring mattresses, sheets, pillows, bolsterss and cases, blankets, quilts, comforts, etc.; in fact we make a full and complete furnishing to table linens, towels and napkins. All these placed on the floors at prices which will save you railroad expense and time to select all with a knowledge of first-class goods which we can honestly recommend.

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE

the goods and price them. We feel a par-donable pride in knowing that our firm's name is a household word throughout the state and equally as well known in hundreds of homes in adjoining states and yet we know that our motto

The Best is the Cheapest

has been the factor of success. We buy nothing that is worthless and sell everything at a reasonable profit. In this way we have protected our customers and friends from loss and annoyance.

We Are Better Prepared

Johnson & Co.

## CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., November 16, 1895.

The Municipal Primary. The municipal primary of last Monday resulted in the nomination of a ticket that cannot fail to be satisfactory to the

good citizens of Atlanta. It is true that some good men were de feated, but the successful carididates all happen to be citizens of character and ability, and they have pulled together so long for the welfare of Atlanta that we can well afford to accept their work in the past as an earnest of what they will do in future.

The ticket is an admirable one, and it gives us a mayor, aldermen and councilmen who thoroughly understand the needs of the city. They are all closely identified with our interests, and they are, moreover, men of experience and fine business judgment.

We are going to have a safe and a progressive municipal administration-just such a government as we need during an era of development, growth, public improvement and great enterprises. In the conduct of our city affairs we shall have no politics, no personalism, nothing to divert the attention of our officials from the matters of business confided to them.

We feel no gratification over the defeat of any of the unsuccessful candidates. There are good men and able men among them. But we feel that the voters in the primary made no mistake when they nominated the present ticket, and it has been hailed with such hearty approval that there is no room left for discord or factional strife.

Mr. Goodwin will take his seat in the mayor's chair supported by aldermen and councilmen who are tried and true friends of Atlanta, and their records are such as to fustify the most hopeful and sanguine expectations. Now, let us all get together and pull for Atlanta in the good oldfashioned wav!

The Dog Question Again.

The bill introduced by Mr. Fleming making dogs property brings up an old question that has been discussed for the

In Georgia we adopted the English common law provision concerning dogs, which declares that they are not property. They may be stolen or killed and the owners have no legal remedy. Yet we are inconsistent enough to allow cities to tax them, which is clearly wrong, unless we make them property.

There are many good reasons to be urged in favor of Mr. Fleming's bill, but the matter has been before the legislature in various shapes many times, and the people have manifested such strong opposition that the reformers have al ways been defeated. This opposition, of course, is based upon the idea that as soon as these animals become property they will be taxed, and there are thousands of citizens who will fight for their dogs, risk death for them, and yet draw the line at taxes.

The time may not be ripe for this change in our law, but sooner or later it must come. It would be better to pay a small tax every year and have the dogs protected than to leave them as they are at present, at the mercy of every thief and every ruffian who kills them in a spirit of malicious mischief.

There are thousands of Constitution readers who will watch the fate of this new dog law with anxious interest.

### A Matter to Be Discussed.

It is true, as Senator Carlisle says, that the decision as to an extra session of congress next spring will depend on what the senate shall do at the approaching short session.

In other words, it will be time enough for Mr. Cleveland to decide whether will call an extra session after he is inaugurated. Meanwhile The Constitution would like to see the widest and most fearless discussion of the matter on the part of the democratic press. Let Mr. Cleveland decide the matter at the proper time, and let the democrats discuss it in all its bearings beforehand.

There are already some signs of hedging in the face of republican bluster. Th democratic brethren have been in the habit for so many years of running to cover when such republicans as Editor Halstead blow their foghorns that it is natural they should dodge and shake a little when the familiar toot fails on their alarmed ears. But with the government on its hands and the country behind it, we think the democratic party will be pardoned even by the timid and doubting for making the earliest possible prepara-tions for carrying out the will of the peo-

The New York World says that if the senate "shall obstinately refuse to join with the house in passing any measures of relief for the people an extra may become necessary. It may be that ares for the relief of the treasury, to meet the deficiency which Secretary Foster has tried to conceal, may require

an extra session."

To this The World adds that it is too early to decide the question. Which is true enough, but it is not too early to discuss it. We think that those who rely on the co-operation of the republican senate with the democratic house are skating on moonshine. But that is to be tested. If the senate will take up and pass the various relief bills which the democratic house has already sent to it, there will certainly be no need of an extra session, but who believes the senate will do any such thing?

Meantime, there is no harm in discuss ing the matter, and we propose to take a part in that performance, if only for the purpose of seeing the shaky brethren flinch when Editor Halstead toots his horn.

Urging Its Repeal. The Georgia house of representatives yesterday passed a resolution requesting the senators and representatives of Geor-

gla in the federal congress to urge the prompt repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation. This resolution was unanimously voted for by the democrats and opposed by the

third party men-a fact that shows clearly and conclusively who represents the people. The resolution also demonstrates the fact that the legislature will make some provision for taking advantage of the repeal of the tax.

An Old Story.

Once upon a time the four-footed creatures and the fowls of the air were very much worried on account of the bad government they were compelled to submit to. They were ruled by the Mink, the Mole and the Slim Black Snake. For many years they were in great trouble They made frequent attempts to overthrow the government of the Mink, the Mole and the Slim Black Snake, but they never quite succeeded. The reason of it was that the creatures having hoofs and horns would invariably support the rule of the Mink, the Mole and the Slim Black Snake. The creatures with hoofs and horns not only had very few taxes to pay but they imagined that the country had been saved from a very severe drought by the Mink, the Mole and the Slim Black Snake.

Thus matters went from bad to worse until finally the rulers, seeing how fat and prosperous the creatures with hoofs and horns had become, concluded to establish a tannery and a tallow factory It was supposed to be a great thing for the country. Everything went on swimmingly until one fine morning the creatures with hoofs and horns awoke to the fact that they were supplying the hides for the leather and the fat for the tallow Then there were loud cries of reform Minkism has been destroying the young of the other creatures. Moleism had been consuming the seeds in the gardens, Black Snakeism had been making way with the eggs of the creatures with beaks and wings, and now all combined were destroying the peace and prosperity of the

creatures with hoofs and horns. So all the creatures held a meeting, and, after a good deal of discussion and speechmaking, concluded to make a change in their government. A day was set and all the creatures were invited to vote on the question. The great issue was whether the robbing and stealing and flat burglary should be put an end to, or whether they should go on. The election was held, and the result was that the creatures signified their desire by an overwhelming majority, that the robbing and stealing and flat burglary should cease

After rendering this verdict, the creatures went home happy in the thought that they had done their duty, and that they would soon be relieved of the unjust laws imposed on them by the Mink, the Mole and the Slim Black Snake. But right at this point a difficulty arose. The Jay Bird hinted that it would be best to make haste slowly, and the Crow, which had not taken sides during the campaign. eried out in a loud voice that it would never do to begin the work of repealing the bad laws until a year or more after the creatures had decided to shake off the rule of the Mink, the Mole and the Slim

The result was that the robbing and stealing and flat burglary went right along for some time, and then, when there was a serious effort made to put an end to it, there was dodging and shuffling to such an extent that the creatures went about their business disheartened, and finally the Mink, the Mole and the Slim Black Snake took charge of affairs again, and they remain pretty much in charge to this day.

The interest of this old-time story lies in the moral one may find in it. We shall not lift that moral out of its place and throw it at anybody's head. The democrats of this country will have to decide whether they will carry out the will of the people with promptness, or whether, they will go through with the stale performance of frittering away their opportunities.

Why not call an extra session?

A State Bank Law.

The Constitution suggested the other day that it is the duty of the general assembly of Georgia, now in session, take some steps toward providing the state with a banking law so that our people may be prepared to take advantage of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation.

We need not repeat here the reason which make such action not only desirable but necessary. They will occur to any thoughtful citizen who takes an interest in the subject. They will occur especially to members of the legislature who feel it their duty to study the question. In making this provision, however,

there is one danger which we trust the general assembly will steer clear of—the placing of restrictions on the banks that will have the effect of smothering them. This is one of the troubles the national banks are laboring under. The New York Commercial Bulletin, discussing the ques-tion, wisely says that the national syshas so indoctrinated opinion with the supposition that bank notes need to be shielded by some specific and distinct form of guarantee that there is danger lest, while the state banks may get back their right to issue, the recovered privi-

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lege may be made useless through restrictions similar to those that are extinguish ng the national bank circulation.

This surely is a danger to be avoided if he restoration of the right to issue is to be of any advantage to the people of the states. To cover the state banks with restrictions which would rapidly extin guish their circulation would be to defeat the purpose of these institutions, which is to supply the people with an abundance of sound and elastic local currency. In the case of the national banks, when government bonds were below par, their circulation flourished and increased When government bonds commanded a premium, the circulation of the banks began to disappear, and \$200,000,000 of

their notes have been called in since 1882. The suggestion of The Commercial Bulletin is that the notes of the state banks constitute a first lien on the banks entire assets. This seems to be a very simple solution of the matter, but we shall not discuss it at any length. merely present it as the suggestion of a ewspaper that stands high in the estimation of the commercial world. All The Constitution desires to do is to warn the legislature, if it shall undertake the duty of providing the state with a banking law, not to make the mistake which has de stroyed the usefulness of the national banks as the medium of supplying the people with currency.

A Sign of the Times. The resolution introduced in the house, yesterday, by the Hon. Martin V. Calvin, of Richmond, inviting capitalists, homeseekers and men of enterprise to visit Georgia with a view to locating and making investments here, was exactly in touch with the times and the sentiment of our people.

The resolution was unanimously adopt ed. In a few terse sentences it very correctly presented the whole situation. The people of Georgia believe that under the conservative and yet progressive administration of Mr. Cleveland our commonwealth will forge ahead more rapidly than during any other period in our history. With lower taxes, economical methods, and with the assurance that the force bill is forever dead and buried, the thoughts of our people naturally turn to business. Our mineral and timber interests; our agricultural and manufacturing industries and our commerce hold out tempting inducements to capital and enterprise, and it is well enough to invite outsiders to link their fortunes with ours, assuring them that they shall enjoy the same opportunities and the same protection exended to our own people.

Perhaps it will be said that this is unnecessary. We do not take that view of it. The fraternal and hospitable message of a great state cannot fail to produce a good impression abroad, and it will serve to emphasize and confirm similar expressions from the south with which our northern friends are more or less familiar. Georgia's gates are wide open!

The Tenuessee Governorship. It is to be hoped that Chief Justice Turney, of Tennessee, is in better condition physically than the reports make him

out. Our advices yesterday stated that he was critically ill, and perhaps on his death bed. The constitution and the statutes of Tennessee, strange to say, make no provision for the gubernatoria succession in the event of the death of a governor-elect, and it is thought that if Judge Turney dies before he is inaugurated, Governor Buchanan will hold over.

It is quite a surprise to many people to learn that there is such a serious omission in the laws of Tennessee. The men utes went to work deliberately, and they doubtless thought that they had provided for every possible contingency. No one, seems, thought of the death

of the governor-elect before his inauguration, and the failure provide for it now leaves the Tennessee democrats looking forward to the unpleas ant prospect of another term under an unpopular governor who was defeated by a heavy majority.

It simply shows that even the wisest lawmakers will make an occasional mistake. Sometimes here in Georgia we find that a statute does not conform to its title, and sometimes we find that a criminal law is inoperative because the legis lature forgot to name the penalty. In legislation, as in other matters, we Americans are too hasty. The tendency is to rush things, and as a natural consequence our work is frequently incomplete. We trust that Judge Turney will recover and enter upon the duties of his new office. But in any event it is safe to say that Tennessee will lose no time in amending her defective laws.

We believe if the discussion of the extra session is kept ur some of the timid breth-ren will have a duck fit.

And so the republican senate will whirl n and help the democrats reform the tariff? Well, well; well!

Where is Tom Watson at?

A New York journalist who saw the carnival procession yesterday, exclaimed: "Good lord; is this the way you fellows celebrate democratic victory?"

Foreacre smiles all across his mouth, riving his friends a fair representation of bloody chasm as it used to be.

Watson is not the first politician to mis-understand the import of a popular move-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The British government has always denied with some show of indignation any charge that it was guilty of shipping criminals or paupers to America. It is announced this week, however, that William Nangle, who was sentenced in 1880 to twenty years penal contributed for shorting at a lead exerct here. servitude for shooting at a land agent, has been pardoned from Dublin prison on condi-tion "that he shall proceed direct to Amer-ica," where his mother and many friends re-

side.

The street railroads of Columbus, Ohio, are fied up in a dispute that started about a dime. One of the conductors last week refused to accept a dime tendered him by a passenger, saying that it was plugged, and that as the company would not accept it from him, he would be the loser. The passenger got off the car and made complaint to the company. The conductor was called up to explain and discharged. Thereupon the drivers and conductors all struck, insisting that the discharged man be taken back. The difficulty had not been settled at last accounts.

A Blasgow, Ky., special says: "Next A Glasgow, Ky., special says: "Next Puesday the Barris and Gillock families will hold a reunion to welcome a member of the family thought to be dead thirty years and whose absence marks thirty years of hiding to avoid, as he believed, an ignominious

death. In the latter part of 1860 H. C. Barris married Celia Gillock. Soon after he enlisted in the confederate army and not long after was captured and taken to the military prison at Louisville. Confinement was too much for the mountaineer and he made a desperate effort to escape, succeeding after killing a guard. From that day Barris was never heard of until a few days ago. At least, the public and his family believed him dead, though it is himted that his wife heard from him. Last week, gray-headed, he suddenly returned to the city, was remarried to the wife of his youth, and saw for the first time his son, now himself a man of a family. All parties are highly connected. It is thought parties are highly connected. It is thought

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Press Boys in Biliville. We met the press boys from the north-they come here-yesterday, Jes' the finest set o' fellers that you'd see; was Spinney, there was Phillip

jolly an' so gay—
An' Laffan—why, he's Laffan' still at me!
An' another had his Hatton—an' a beaver (black) it seemed, An' the rest o' them—I've mos' forgot their

names; But they come to see the country, an' a little while they dreamed Where the Georgia mule is buckin' 'gainst the hames! some from Richmond, where

"the sons o' noble sires"
An' the "horseshoe knights the Old Dominion keep,"
There they feel the mighty flash o' all the Democratic fires
An' never find one blessed knight asleep!

in' some they come from Tennessee, an' some from all around,
An' some from where the Lord A'mighty

t one thing soothes our conscience, and that thing is—that they found The moonlight jes' a-streamin' on the still!

The Georgia weeklies are still rejoicing over the democratic victory; but the editors wh hired roosters to crow for them are getting tired of the noise, and are looking toward the game cocks with a Thanksgiving appetite. The editor of The Billville Banner attended

the meeting of the Southern Press Association yesterday. He was elected an honorary mem-ber, with the title of brigadier general. Good Times in Georgia.

Now, by the Georgia firesides bright shins we're calmly toasting; While in the oaken ashes white The big potato's roasting!

"Our trade edition will soon be out." writes a Georgia editor, "but if it's as badly 'out' as we have been all summer, it will be a failure. In the meantime, we will be glad to receive your advertisement, and such groceries as will give us strength to put

The Georgia editors are talking about a special day of Thanksgiving for the great national democratic victory. If the turkeys will only hold out, we will have it. Among all the Indian-Summer poems have appeared this year, none can equal th following, from the pen of S. W. Foss, bright contemporary, The Yankee Blad The year stands still in peace serene, Half-way between; Behind her blooms a flower bed. A snow bank blocks her just ahead. And so half-way her feet are set Betwix a mem'ry an' regret. Tears in her eyes, smiles on her mout She stands there dreadin' hard to go An' plants her bare feet in the snow. Then summerward she turns her head an' smiler the roses that are dead. wing, from the pen of S. W. Foss, of our An' plants her bare feet in the snow. Then summerward she turns her head An' sniffs the roses that are dead. An' so she says. "I'll set right still A few days on this southward hill." She sets and dreams of glad release, A perfect dream of perfect peace. Too soon she'll hear the trumpet blow—The storm wind's trumpet choked with sm An' leave her southern hillside warm, An' dash half-blinded through the storm.

The Crawfordville Democrat is writing som vigorous editorials in favor of the Confederate Home. The Democrat is generally on the right line, and strikes straight from the

AN EXTRA SESSION-

Some Strong Reasons Why the Work of Reform Should Begin Early.

The Washington Post, Independent. Naturally the New York Herald objects to an extra session of congress next March, and, quite as naturally. The Moraing Advertiser, of the same city, commends The Herald's attitude with noisy enthusiasm. The Herald wants to be in a position, one year hence, to accuse the Cleveland administra-tion of neglect and insincerity, while The Advertiser, in its new-born devotion to the Te-publican party, would like to see the demo-

We are of opinion, however, that Mr. Cleveland and his advisers will realize, before the 4th of March, that the action of the people on Tuesday last was in no sen to that gentleman's personal worth and virtue, but rather a formal recognition of certain principles which existed before he appeared in public life, and of which he, for the moment, is the appointed representative. It is quite clear to us, whatever it may be to the democratic leaders, that Mr. Cleveland has been made president because he typifes the idea of tariff reform. The country was dis-satisfied with the scheme of high protection put in operation under republican auspices. The result of it had not fulfilled the promise of its sponsors or the expectations of its friends. The democrats, therefore, have been commissioned to undo the blunder and substitute the remedy of which they have so long been proclaiming the merit and efficacy. The New York Herald cares nothing for

The New York Herald cares nothing for the repute of the democratic party. The New York Advertiser would, of course, rejoice in that party's default and stultification. But land must understand that he peo-ple have arisen, not to gratify themselves in

seeing him a president, but to secure certain fiscal and economic reforms to which he has hitherto professed his absolute devotion. And, understanding this, it is not likely that he will listen to advice which can, if adopted, have no effect other than that of discrediting him to making a security of the contraction. From The N. Y. Evening Post, Indepen

In the ordinary course of things the con-gress which was elected last Tuesday would not meet until a year from next Decem This is, even under ordinary circumstan a defect in our system which has long b recognized. It is unfortunate that there sh ever be a year of interval between the formal expression of the popular judgment on public agains, and its embodiment in legislation. This is true even when the majority in the This is true even when the majority in the new congress is of the same political complexion as the old one. That the representative, or agent, after he has received his instructions, should get promptly to his work, is a good rule of politics no less than of business, and is recognized as such in all constitutions but the federal. We would hold that it is for the highest interest of the country, as well as of the democratic party, that Mr. Cleveland should call an extra session of the new congress as soon as possible after his in. new congress as soon as possible after his in-auguration, and set them to work diligently on the tariff. They would be able to give their whole time to it, because they would have no appropriation bills to discuss or pass, or any other imperative business to attend to. If one-half what the democratic orators and writers have been saying about the McKinley bill be true, it is almost a crime to leave it untouched on the statute book one week longer

true, it is almost a crime to leave it untouched on the statute book one week longer than is absolutely necessary. The democratic party cannot afford to hang fire over it, now that it has got hold of it. Prompt repeal of it, or prompt modification of it, is what the business inferests of the country call for, and in this we are sure republican and democratic business men are of one mind.

From The Chicago Herald, Democratic.

In many other things Mr. Cleveland has given proof of great political courage. It is impossible, therefore, to doubt that he is brave enough to take the responsibility of convening congress early in March to the end that it may respond at the earliest moment to the late expression of the popular will. The only question in his mind will be whether prompt action is of such urgent importance as to justify the calling of a special session.

Can be entertain a serious doubt about that? The people have emorated the declaration of the democratic platform that the republican

tariff is a fraud and an instrumentality for robbing the many to build up the private for-tunes of the few. They have endorsed the democratic declaration that the McKinley act is the culminating atrocity of class legislaion. Mr. Cleveland has repeatedly enchese declarations himself. He has de that this tariff robs the many for the benefit of the few, and is destructive of true fellow-citizenship. He regards the whole system of

dicensed robbery as undemocratic and un-American, if not unconstitutional.

The system of injustice and spollation cannot be brought to an end too soon. It is the right of the people to be delivered from rob-bery and oppression just as soon as the agents of their deliverance have it in their power to

of their deliverance have it in their power to act. There can be no excuse for permitting the robbery to go on for eighteen months, or more, when it can be stopped in half that length of time.

The country has a right to expect, therefore, that Mr. Cleveland will call congress together immediately after his inauguration, and that the work of the tariff reform in the interests of the victims will be begun at once and be pushed vigorously to the end. and be pushed vigorously to the end.
From The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, Demo-

cratic.
It may be a little too early for accurate udgment, but it looks now that Mr. Cleve Judgment, but it foods now that Mr. Cleve-land would do well to call an extra session of congress, and thereby give the McKinley tariff its finishing stroke promptly. As a rule, the people do not favor extra sessions, preferring that their laws shall be made in regular ourse; but the people, in this instance, have eclared, with unmistakable emphasis, that ne democratic declaration at Chicago, that the policy of protection was a fraud, was right. Therefore, the fraud should be corrected, for it is never too early to begin the work of re-form. The people want to be relieved quickly of the tax burdens. The wage-workers deof the tax burdens. The wage-workers de-sire a speedy fulfillment of democratic prom-ises. We think the people wish to see Mr. Cleveland begin with all possible vigor. But, as there can be no doubt of Mr. Cleveland's devotion to the cause of tariff reform, the people who have elected him will be content with his decision, whether the work of re-vision shall begin in March or the following

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE

Approves the Order. Cincinnati, O., November 15.-Editor Constitution—Reading to a party of democratic friends an editorial in The Atlanta Constitution of the 11th instant on the propriety of calling an extra session of congress in March next. I write to may that it met the approval of every democrat present—twenty of us, who never had and don't want any political position—that plank in the platform which says "protection is a fraud." We believe, as well as the thousands who voted the democratic ticket, and we think that the leaders of our party are bound to make the radical change that the people call for. We wish you success in your efforts. Respectfully, GEORGE EVANS.

and twenty democrats, Wants to Kill That School-Book Bill. Editor Constitution—One measure has been ntroduced into the present session of the Jeorgia senate that should be speedily killed, and that is Senator Smith's bill providing for uniform textbooks in the common schools througout the state. If the measure can be sidetracked and buried, without marking its resting place, it should be done. The money of the state should not be wasted on it. If

of the state should not be wasted on it. It this can't be done, the committee should report "that it do not pass," and the senate should chime "amen" in concert. There is no necessity for the proposed change and it is not for the benefit of the public.

What does it mean? Simply that a large per cent of the children in the common schools of the state, possibly from one half to three-fourths, must purchase a new outlit of school books at an expense of from three to five dollars each, and aggregating anywhere up in the thousands. Why? Because it is gravely argued, families occasionally change their residences, moving from one county to another, and, as a result, have to purchase new schoolbooks. If no move, no burden, and after all, it is a matter or choice. But under the proposed change, whole counties must involuntarily bear this new burden, simply to gratify some man's fancy. The ratio of the evils is that of the mole hill to the mountain.

Since the matter has become so nearly unanimous, I presume that the senator is in

new burden, shappy fancy. The ratio of the evils is that of the mole hill to the mountain.

Since the matter has become so nearly unanimous, I presume that the senator is in the democratic column, but it is not an inference from this place of proposed legislation. He argues that the bill should become sooks cheaper. We have tried this heresy or heapness by exclusion for a quarter of a sentury with directly results, and this is no time for Georgia Solons to take up that time for Georgia Solons to take up that thread-bear argument of monopoly and ex-tortion. The tide is turned the other way. There is a belief current that we pay too doarly for schoolbooks now, with a field full

power of one of these concerns is difficult to see.

This bill smacks too much of centralisation. The rights of the people are to be abridged and the powers at the capitol increased. It assumes that the people are incapable of performing this duty, for themselves through their county boards, which is untrue. Will the senator maintain otherwise? Then why make the changes The burden of proof is on the senator, and before burdening the people with this extra tax he should show a necessity for it. None exists. It is not a matter for experiment, for a trial of a few months means an outlay of bundreds of dollars. He had better let well enough albre.

BOOK BUYER.

The Confederate Home.

From The Orawfordville, Ga., Democrat. Near Atlanta there stands a building wi Near Atlanta there stands a building which in a patriotic spirit was built by the people of the south as a refuge for the indigent confederates. It was not built by taxes levied upon an unwilling people, but by the voluntary subscription of liberty-loving Georgians and southerners who felt that it was but due to the brave but needy survivors of the terrible civil war to give them a roof under which to shelter their heads.

to shelter their heads.
When the last legislature met this home was offered to the state upon condition that the state would appropriate sufficient money to

The property is now worth about fifty or sixty thousand dollars. It becomes the property of the state if the legislature will a sum sufficient for its mainten When there are no longer any veterans to

be cared for the home can be put to such use as those in charge think best.

Now, suppose \$10,000 a year should be ap-propriated, it would be five years had. propriated, it would be five years before a sum equal to the value of the home would be appropriated. At that rate for five years, the home would cost the state nothing, and it is probable that at the end of that time the

alue of the property would have \$20,000.

After ten years have passed, very few of those who would be benefited will be in the land of living. Surely the great state of Georgia will not begrudge them a shelter in their declining. land of living. Surely the great state of Georgia will not begrudge them a shelter in their declining years, when it costs the state nothing. Let not the present legislature act in the same manner as the last. Let them not tell the poor, needy veterans that they are no longer needed; but, rather, in a patriotic spirit, let them remember the suffering endured and the dangers encountered by the Georgia volunteers. If any class of men that ever lived deserved good treatment, the survivers of the late war deserve good treatment at the hands of the people of Georgia.

His Namesake's Estimate.

His Namesake's Estimate.

From The Augusta Evening Herald.

Samuel J. Randall was one of the few men in public life, who, having ample means of becoming rich through his position at Washington, dled poor—so poor that his widow is virtually a beggar or pensioner upon the bounty of her family, none of whom, we believe, are in possession of wealth. Men, with not a tithe of Sam Randall's brains or opportunity, feathered their nests at Washington. He was incorruptible, and left nothing to his family but an honest name, which, however, stands out beacon-like amid the darkness of his time.

Almost Cheaper to Have Died.

Almost Cheaper to Have Died. From The Chicago Tribune.

Banks—I don't mind the grip itself much-it's the after effects I'm afraid of Rivers—The after effects is what alls I'm still standing off the doctor for \$65.

It Bossn't Have the Largest Congres

THE STRANGER

WITHIN OUR GATES. "I want to fine the police force," said a rather youngish looking farmer from Cobb county yesterday afternoon, leaning over the office railing and speaking to the station house keeper. "I've just hearn that you were agwing to put on some extry periloemen for the Car-

o put on some extry perlicemen for the The stationhouse keeper was busy, but a dozen officers waiting to go on duty attended

dozen officers waiting to go on duty attended to the applicant for a patrolman's place. "It's a good idea," said Patrolman Jen Wright, "if you measure up there won't be any trouble in getting on. You see you have to be a good runner, a good fighter, hold a stiff upper lip, know lots and be able to answer questions, and be sociable like. Your feet have to be nine inches long. The biggest thing is running. I'll carry you over here and introduce you to Sergeant Whitley, and he'll put you on if you are up to the notch."

Whitler is the fat, joking policeman, and he injoyed the fun. The raw recruit staggered when the long list of requirements was made

when the long list of requirements was made known to him.

"I kin try," he said bravely.

"Well, we'll try you on running," said the sergeant. and he took the lean Cobb countyian into the alley. He staked off seventy-five yards, and tried the would-be officer's sprinting qualities. The latter did his best but he had to run it fifteen times before he pleased the boys. Then they tried him on bissing, fumming and questioned him on his boxing, jumping and questioned him on his moral character. The poor fellow was commoral character. The poor fellow was com-pletely worn out when they got through with him. As he left he remarked reflectively: "In be dinged if a feller mount n't as well be president—they want so much of him."

"Everywhere I've been since election day," said a southern travelling man yesterday. "Pro seen somebody paying a foolish bet. Such whitnisteal things as riding somebody in a wheelbarrow is a favorite method of paying of bets. In every city in the country somebody

day."

A very pretty story of Richard Harding Davis's, that magazine readers will remember has been put on the stage as a one-act drama by E. H. Sothern. It appeared in Harper's a year ago, and was called "The Disreputable Mr. Raegan." It's a short story of a tough, who fleeing through a tenement after committing murder, finds refuge in a poorly furnished room. The room looks familiar, and he remembers that it is the home of a man of his own class, who, with his wife, had been sent to the island for thirty days a week before. He finds an almost starved babe in the room and he picks the little one with his big, rough arms. The baby's soft hand moves over his ugly face. There's nothing to eat in the house. He must go to a bacer's for some bread. Outside the police wait to take him in charge, and carry him to a murderer's cell. He hesitates a moment then he open the window and motions to the officers, "come the window and motions to the office e," he cries out, "there's a baby starving but even as he cries the little one des The Bowery tough dialect was supplied by Mr. Steve Brodie.

"The greatest need of the south as the present time," remarked Professor C. M. Strahan, of the University of Georgis, has might, 'Is better roads. I am on my way to Memphis, Tenn., where the interstate road congress for the south will be in session for the next few days. An acqueent in favor congress for the south will be in session for the next few days. An argument in favor of better roads, which I have never seen ad-vanced by any of the newspapers, is the bene-fit of their improved condition to the several railroads of the country. The greatest advantage would, of course, be in removing the congestion at the depots by a speedier distribution of the freight. The work of the engress should meet with the approval and the sympathy of railroad men and merchant generally throughout the country. The result of the congress in Memphis will be felt in the near future, as a popular interest in the movement has already been thoroughly studied the situation and his efforts in behalf of the roads of the country have been pressed with considerable vigor. He will as vantage would, of course, be in removing the half of the roads of the country have been pressed with considerable vigor. He will as doubt figure with a great deat of prominence in the deliberations of the congress.

"I was just wondering what the reflections of the old Roman senators would be if they were sitting up here with me," remarked Mr. Charles Hanford, the young tragedian, as he sat in the house gallery yesterday. "Look down on this body of men and try to imagine how they, or any body of them, could enter into a plot to assassinate the speaker, or any the covernor." The talented Mark Aninto a plot to assassinate the speaker, say the governor." The talented Mark tony watched the proceedings with evid interest.

"Litigation would be greatly simplified and the cause of justice better subserved by un-formity in the statutes of the different states." said Major Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, standing in the senate chamber yesterday. He was on his way to New Yorkk to attend a convention of lawyers, who are interes of the several states. In many cases the laws of hardly two states are alike. The divorce law, for instance, varies widely in the diffe-ent states. Mismated wives come from South the Dakotas, to have the matrimonial knot cut, when they could not get a divorce in their own states.

own states.

Dr. Charles M. Sinith, of Box Spring, Ga., is in the city. He came up be as the democratic jubifee last night. He is an addenot Cleveland man and says the democrats will hold the fort for the next generation. "Georgia will prosper now as she never propered before," said he. "When I looked 3s the stream of light which marked the route of the procession. I felt said I now more

"I am highly pleased with Atlanta," said Mr. George F. Spinner, of The New York Times, yesterday. "The city represents all that is best in American life-progressive and conservative. So much is going on in Atlanta all the time that people in New York think you have a perpetual carnival."

"I taught Joe Harris how to set type," said Mr. J. F. Wilson, of Hall county, last night "That was before he bloomed out into the Uncle Remus of today. I was foreman as The Countryman, published in the country nine miles from Eatonton, in 1860. Joe was a great fellow to commune with rebutts. a great fellow to commune with rab if there was a negro around telling a story he was all attention. I was foreman of The Atlanta Republican, printed here in 1852, of which Bussell Reneau was manager. I after-wards worked on The Atlanta American, published in 1855 by Hanleiter & Norcos.

Tennyson at the English Court. From The Columbus Dispatch. From The Columbus Dispatch.

Tennyson was very highly esteemed at the English court. During the game of peting papiers, a few years ago, Princess Beatries propounded this question: "If you were not to be yourself, what Englishman or Englishwoman would you rather be?" Among the little slips of paper which contained the several answers to this question were two bearing the name "Tennyson." Queen Victoria wrote one, and her faithful friend, Lady Ely, since dead the witer. Victoria wrote one, and her faithful friend, Lady Ely, since dead, the other.

Another Victim. From The Omaha World-Herald. He came from the baseball grounds with his eyes blacked, his arm in a sling and a decided limp in his left leg. "Were you the umpire?" somebody asked "No; I was the mascot."

. PERSONAL.

Mr. Sanders McDaniel, a leading young lawyer of Monroe, is at the Kimball.
Judge J. B. Pillsbury, a leading lawyer of Americas, is at the Markham house.
Mr. F. M. Hughes, a leading and popular young lawyer of Athens, is at the Kimball.
Hon. F. C. Tate, congressman elect of the minth congressional district, is at the Kimball.
Captain J. H. Nichols, a popular and leading citizen of Nacochee valley, is in the city.
Solicitor General George Brown, the popular at the Kimball. at the Kimbell.
Solicitor General A. W. Fite, of the Cherokee circuit, one of the ablest solicitors in the state, is at the Markham house.

Mr. C. B. Willingham, of Cartersville, the efficient and popular stemographer of the Cherokee judicial circuit, is at the Kimbell Colonel L. L. Blalock, of Americus, and one of the sing-redest lawyers at the American bar, is in the city on business in the supressort.

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Through th GOVERNOR . AND

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world.

stants threw wide he ribbons daugling to teed the arrival of each of the jolly limits, we days will be set approximating.

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morning, and the mas a typical India such a day as everyl sy, too, in such exquisi withing pertaining to t was just enough a the air to quick er the temperature the great multitue

surged along the fortable without the inta cannot be too ifal weather which to the full redemption nced so many

ally ten thousand vis in front of the depot when the sultan of I carance, and all the gathering of the pop many so thirty thousa ediate vicinity of the se crowds began to as the soon after breakfas mutil high noon the to multiply until the t was fairly swarming hordes of humanity. countenance and on essed the vast multitude

the procession and royal majesty. ery train that pulled the with it a weight

oveland and democrac went out through the puffed along through nd a curve at a spee of the hazy and smiling prospec day was beautiful The conversa d the celebration

isy morning come over the s they packed their red a hasty breakfa a to the station fust a

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To Atlanta," was the
lid you next?" d so they were all coretery little station the passed and blew the great iron lungs ore they pulle

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emble as near od of the depo Majesty the sults by at 12 o'clock mme for the demerged from the large ope

OUR GATES. ce force," said a armer from Cobb leaning over the the station house t you were agwing emen for the Car-

was busy, but a on duty attended man's place. d Patrolman Jeff up there won't be ou see you have to ighter, hold a stiff be able to answere like. Your feet ong. The biggest ry you over here ergeant Whitley, ou are up to the

ely.
running," said the
the lean Cobb
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nee election day," an yesterday, "I've foolish bet. Such g somebody in a method of paying country somebody e since last Tues-

Richard Harding ders will remem-tage as a one-act. It appeared in was called "The It's a short story rough a tenement It's a short story rough a tenement finds refuge in a e room looks far at it is the home ho, with his wife, d for thirty days in almost starved to the little one to baby's soft hand there's nothing to to a baker's for lice wait to false in then he opens he officers, "come is a baby starving the little one dies

was supplied by

he south at the Professor C. M. of Georgia, last m on my way to interstate road be in session for ment in favor of never seen adpers, is the beneun to the several The greatest adin removing the a speedier distrivork of the conapproval and the and merchants ountry. The rephis will be fet toular interest in been thoroughly is efforts in beautry have been to form the will read of prominence ongress.

t the reflections vould be if they "remarked Mr. tragedian, as he esterday. "Look i try to imagine em, could enter the speaker, dr nted Mark An-

ox Spring, «Ga., be as the He is an ar-the democrats ext generation. the never pros-m I looked at rhed the route I I once more try."

set type," said ty, last night out into the foreman en the country 860. Joe was a rabbita, and eiling a story reman of The le in 1852, of ager. I afteria American, & Norcross, but Aflants er."

grounds wit

ding young

THE A HURRAH

coat Indian Summer Carniyal Is Formally Inaugurated.

TAJESTY THE SULTAN IS HERE.

Arrival and Triumphant March Through the City.

ANVERNOR AND THE MAYOR

pamme for Today—Many Very Attractive Entertainments.

rest Indian summer carnival, at high resterday, was formally opened to

ibons dangling to the breeze she ted the arrival of each stranger as he and her folly limits, which for the next

ner was not a cloud in the sky-in of the gloomy weather the day bewhen the sun came over the hills yesor morning, and throughout the en-dsy the atmosphere was sprinkled with

was a typical Indian summer day— such a day as everybody wanted and or, too, in such exquisite harmony with rthing pertaining to the carnival. re in the air to quicken the pulses and the the temperature of the medium in the great multitude of men and wosurged along the street, sufficiently detable without the use of a shawl or

identa cannot be too grateful for the miful weather which contributed so give the pleasure of the crowd and to the full redemption of those promises induced so many to take her at

Ten Thousand Visitors Present.

ally ten thousand visitors were stand-in front of the depot yesterday morn-when the sultan of Turkey put in his arance, and all the number added to athering of the populace made fully many as thirty thousand people if the ediate vicinity of the carshed.

soon after breakfast, and from that antil high noon the numbers contin-to multiply until the area around the was fairly swarming with the ex-

ncy was plainly depicted on evcountenance and only one thought sed the vast multitude, and that was the procession and catch a glimpse is royal majesty.

Arrival of the Trains. bery train that pulled into the depot

Gereland and democracy" was the ery west out through the windows as the epuffed along through the hills, leavies after peak behind it and swinging and a curve at a, speed that shut out view of the hazy distance and opened aw and smiling prospect near at hand. The day was beautiful and everybody a hapy. The conversation of the passers, of course, turned upon the great critical and the celebration of Mr. Cleven's election.

for of coming to Atlanta on account of yesterday morning when they saw ninds and come on to Atlanta. is they packed their little grips, de-ned a hasty breakfast and hurried in to the station just as the engine was ting ready to push its way Atlantaward.

ng with passengers eager to ed the unin for the Gate City. To Atlanta," was the response

And you next?" d so they were all coming to Atlanta, every little station through which the passed and blew out the smoke the great iron lungs contributed to the number of passengers on board.

g before they pulled into Atlanta they
crowded with ticket-holders from top

he front and rear platforms were filled erflowing, and standing room on the was at a premium.

was a rare sight to see the old engines they pulled into the carshed. The epoce to the depot was packed and med with the arrivals and such a surface. destion of people as collected in front the carshed Atlanta has never witnessed the visit of Mr. Cleveland during the Pledmont exposition.

Forming the Procession was to meet his majestr, the sul-

and secont him to the state capitol, a matter of no trivial difficulty.

allying places were assigned to each of the tren organizations that intended to parpate in the parade, and as early as half k the military of the city bedisplay their martial uniforms upon

the fire departments, famed throughthe world for their efficiency, began to their way through the crowds and to out the muster ground allotted to them he marshal of the day.

ta's police battalion also began to is in the neighborhood of the station and under the leadership of the dif-

are an under the leadership of the dif-mir captains to arrange themselves for great pageant.

hey presented an excellent appearance, every man in his tightly fitting uniform ered every inch a soldier. The captains nitted themselves handsomely and were mly congratulated for their soldierly ing and the excellent conduct of their

the procession, the different divi-tan to move at half after 11 o'clock, as near as possible in the

to assemble as near a aborhood of the depot.

bis Majesty the sultan Arrives.

clock as annour rdy at 12 o'clock as announced in me for the day's amusement at in the large in the large open equipage that ing for his arrival in front of the

lasty yell went up from the crowd as caught a glimpse of his royal person, svery clance was riveted upon him as the his seat in his elegant carriage.

In oyal attendants were the Atlanta was, who marched in the immediate win of the splendid equipage.

In and a commenced to play a lively a the oriental driver took his reins bean to urge his handsomely attired to more along with their load of dignity.

the swas the recipient of marked the his many subjects as he glided streets, and the utmost enthu-

Order of Parade. The following was the order in which the different organizations were arranged in the line of march:
Squadron of mounted police.
Music.

Music.
Battalion of police, infantry.
Fourth Artillery band.
Fourth Georgia battalion composed of the Gate City Guard, Atlanta Rifles and the Grady Cadets, under the command of Colonel W. L. Calhoun.
Battalion of cadets from the Georgia mil-

itary academy at Edgewood. Gordon school cadets. Atlanta fire department.

Delegation of Knights of Pythias. Atlanta military band.
Atlanta Zouaves.
His majesty, the sultan of Turkey and his royal retinue.
Members of the Carnival Association in

carriages.
Scenes at the State Capitol. The objective poin of the street parade was the state capitol, where his excellency, Governor William J. Northen, and Mayor W. A. Hemphill were waiting to surrender to his majesty the keys of the city and its resident.

to his majesty the keys of the city and its perfect freedom.

Arriving in front of Georgia's temple of stone, the carriage haulted in front of the Central Presbyterian church and directly opposite the Washington street entrance to the capitol.

Governor Northen, as soon as the carriage stopped, came out of the statehouse and lifting his hat in that graceful manner for which the governor is noted, he saluted his majesty with the deference of a Chesterfield. Mayor Hemphill was standing by his side and manifested the same pleasure in greeting his reyal highness from the east.

the east.

A neat speech of welcome was then made by the governor, who assured the sultan of the gratification excited by his gracious visit, and extended to him the sunny welcome of Georgia beautified by the radiance of her smilling canopy.

Mayor Hemphill followed his excellency in another speech of welcome in which he pleasantly extended his greeting to his majesty and wished a pleasant sojourn in the city's happy domain. He then presented him with a large golden key which he stated was the key to Atlanta's heart and hospitality.

stated was the key to Atlanta's heart and hospitality.

The key, in behalf of the sultan, was received by Pasha Asphalt, otherwise known as Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, who replied in a well-delivered speech of appreciation, and then in most cordial terms invited the mayor and governor to join their ranks and participate with them in the royal pleasures of the tournament.

the tournament.

The march was then resumed towards Picchnont park, and the sultan entered its smiling arch with his royal attendants promptly at half after 1 o'clock. At the Grounds.

Three thousand people were at Piedmont park when the sultan and his retinue arrived. And the programme that followed was a most interesting one.

Myrtie Peek and her trained horses were the first feature and held the spectators spellbound.

Miss Peek rode a thoroughbred horse,

spellbound.

Aliss Peek rode a thoroughbred horse, Commander, against a loose horse, Tom Mack, in a half-mile race. The race was nip and tuck but the unmounted horse won by a length and a half in 56 seconds.

A mile dash was then run by Annie House, 100 pounds; Contest, 114, Hazebrook, 136.

Annie House won by two lengths, Contest second. Time, 1:56.

Miss Peek appeared again after this race, riding her trick horse, Boston—a handsome animal. He gave all the paces, single-foot, trot, gallop, march, walking sideways, side trot, side canter, trotting backwards and dancing the Spanish quadrille fast and slow. The second race was a three-quarter mile dash between Canebrake, 117, Bill Lincoln, 117 and Later On 125. Canebrake won, Bill Lincoln a good secord. Time, 1:28 1-2. Between this race and the third Miss Peek rode two horses, standing, a half-mile in 58 seconds, a couple of seconds faster than the time made in the half-mile race. The third race was a half-mile dash. Entries: Wild Bill 113 pounds; Kirkland, 117; Mollie Vanderbilt 110.

Wild Bill won two straight heats—59 seconds and one minute; Kirkland second; Mellie Vanderbilt was distanced.

The balloon ascension failed to material-ize. Mr. Spencer was unable to secure a sufficient number of able-bodied men to as-sist him in holding his balloon during its in-flation. The balloon filled beautifully and everything was progressing nicely when suddenly the negro boys who were holding on to it allowed it to escape before its time, and the balloon sailed away, much to Mr. Spencer's chagrin, and the disappointment of the spectators. It fell just outside the grounds. Tomorrow there will be an ascent without fail, and a parachute leap.

Mr. Spencer had never met before with a similar misfortune.

The Fairburn Road Race.

This afternoon will occur the event that has excited the interest and enthusiasm of every person in Atlanta who knows what a bicycle is.

At 2 o'clock the observation train will start from the union depot carrying thousands of spectators to witness the most exciting of all contests—a bicycle race. Twenty men, evenly matched, each in his heart confident of victory, will face the starter at the Fairburn end of the course, and when the pistol cracks at 3 o'clock, they will be off with a wild rush, backs humped like a dromedary, and nose scraping the front wheel.

be off with a wild rush, backs number his a dromedary, and nose scraping the front wheel.

\*Each man will have a multitude of friends on the train to cheer him along, and each spurt for the lead will call forth the applause it deserves. At no point from Fairburn to Atlanta is the wagon road out of sight of the railroad, so that every feature of the race will be prominent.

The finish will be at the Whithall crossing at West End, and it is especially requested that the vehicles and the crowd on foot will not block the street at the finish. The first prize is the Fairburn cup, offered by the Capital Cycle Club. It was exhibited at The Constitution office yesterday and is a marvel of beauty and workmanship, and the fortunate winner should feel the proudest man in the land.

It is of sterling silver, standing about seven inches high and is much handsomer than caallenge cups usually are.

Its actual value is \$125. It is to be won twice by the same rider before becoming his individual property, but will be inscribed with the event, time and date, and held by the successful man until the next annual race.

The seven other prizes are also handsome,

race.

The seven other prizes are also handsome, and each one worthy of the contest. These will become at once the property of the winners of its respective position.

The officials of the race are as follows: Referee—Capt. E. P. Chalfant.
Starter—Mr. Jeff Pearce.
Judges—Captain John A. Miller, Hooper Alexander, G. B. Everett.
Timekeepers—T. W. Eck, James C. Freeman, T. J. Pollard
The entries and positions are as follows:

Alexander, G. B. Everett.

Timekeepers—T. W. Eck, James C. Freeman, T. J. Pollard

The entries and positions are as follows:

1. R. L. Cooney.

2. H. G. Pigott

3. Fred Warren.

4. M. M. Davies.

5. Sol Bloodworth.

6. Charles Elyen.

7. Morion Smith.

8. W. L. Perry.

9. Engene Carmichael.

10. Clarke Thomson.

11. Fred Weibens, of Hartwell, Ga.

12. G. M. Stephenson, of Hartwell, Ga.

13. Paul A. Carey.

14. W. H. Mallory, of Douglasville, Ga.

15. Bill Sly Howard.

16. "Jojo" Vaughn.

17. Ed M. Durant

18. E. C. Bolles

19. F. Nott.

20. Edwards, of Hampton.

21. J. H. Polhill, of Columbus.

As the entries are open until 12 o'clock today, 4t is very probable there will be additional starters from among the visiting wheelmen The round trip fare is 50 cents. The Lantern Parade.

The lantern parade by the wheelmen in the evening will be a feature of importance. As many as a hundred and fifty bicyclists with wheels decorated in carnival colors and gay Japanese lanterns will be the es-

cort of the trades' display. All wheelmen are expected to take part in this parade, and are particularly requested to take their bicycles to 23 Wheat street in the Young Men's Christian Association building, where they will be decorated and lanterus furnished free of cost. Send the wheels as early as possible to avoid the rush. The wheelmen will gather at 5:30 o'clock p. m. at the corner of Peachtree and Pine streets and report to Captain Chalfant, who will assign them to their positions.

The wheelmen will circle around the body of the parade, passing down to the right and returning on the left, thereby making an endless chain of bicycles.

The Trades Display. THE FIRST LADY

In the Hearts of the People of This

of North avenue facing south; H. F. West commander and J. L. Reufro, George W. Adair, Jr., Harry Cabaniss and J. B. Robinson, aides.

The third division, in command of G. V. Gress, will form on West Peachtree north of the second division's floats, one each as follows: East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, J. J. Faber, A. W. Farlinger, Kangra Valley Tea Company, G. W. Golucke. Southern Paint and Glass Company and J. H. McMillian.

Fourth division is composed of the Seaboard Air-Line, two floats; Joseph Jacobs, one float; Atlanta Butter and Cheese Company, one float; the Golden Transfer Company, two floats. A. B. Carrier will command this division, which will form on West Peachtree, facing north with right on North avenue.

S. W. Wilkes is in command of the fifth division with six floats. The Georgia Railroad and Clide Line, one; Exsman Brothers, two; Read's Transfer Company, three. The fifth division will form on West Peachtree, in rear of fourth division. Aides, J. W. Fielder, James W. Austin, T. R. Cobband L. D. Hoppie.

The sixth division will be commanded by R. A. Broyles with the following floats: S. S. S. Company, Caldecott, Hightower, Rankin and Company and Central Coal and Wagon Company one each and George Garrow two. This division will form in rear of the fifth

George S. Brown will command the seventh division, which will form in rear of sixth and has six floats. Brown and King Supply Company, two floats; Atlanta Machine Works, one float; I. H Erby, one float; Russell & Co., one float, and A. J. Delbridge one float.

The eighth division is the longest of all consisting of thirty floats, and is commanded by R. O. Campbell. R. O. Campbell and J. J. Woodsides have fifteen floats each. The eighth will form on West Baker resting on Spring. Mr. Campbell's aids are Mr. A. B. Ballard, Mr. James Stewart and Mr. M. D. Dobbs.

The ninth division contains five floats. The ninth will form on West Harris west

carrollton, Ga., November 15.—(Special.)—One of the most beautiful and brilliant weddings was that which united in marriage Miss Raby Brodnas to Mr. B. H. Crider, on the evening of the 3d instant, at Carrollton. The Haptist church presented a lovely scene, the three large mirrors in front of the altar draped with vines being something novel and beautiful. The bridal party entered to the wedding march played by Mrs. Charles Tanner. First came the ushers, Mr. Rhuddy and Colonel Watkins, Mr. Rudisille and Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ilpshaw and Mr. Merrell, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Sims. Then came the two little maids, little Lena Burns and little Rose Pope, of Newnan. Then all eyes were turned upon the maid of honor, Miss Jennie Hardaway, one of Newnan's most popular and beautiful young ladies. She looked charming in white silk mull with short veil. Her flowers were Marechal Neil roses. She was followed by the bride on the arm of her brother, Mr. Brookin Brodnax. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, Mr. J. G. Crider. The bride was a fair vision of loveliness in her robe of white silk made princesse. The long train was finished with a frou-frou frill caught with loveknots. Her flowers were bride roses tied with blue ribbon. After the ceremony, which was solemnily and beautifully performed by Rev. Mr. Barrett, an elegant reception was given them at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Simonton. The house was beautifully decorated. The mantels were banked with roses and the arch where the bridal party stood to receive congratulations was a triumph of art. They received many elegant presents. Mr. Crider so one of the best known and most popular young men of Carrollton. He is a great favorite socially. Congratulations rendered to the happy pair are sincere and hearty.

The Markham was a scene of brilliancy last night. The rotunda and the arcades were

Today will be a busy one, socially. Mrs. Porter's luncheon, in honor of her guests, Mrs. Safford and Miss Rumbough, Miss Laura Adair's debut party, the Reese-Williams and the Corput-Wolford weddings, are, I believe, the chief affairs of interest.

M. D. Dobbs.

The ninth division contains five floats. The ninth will form on West Harris west of Spring.

The Atlanta Military band will head the procession and the Fourth Artillery band will bring up the rear.

The bicycle brigade will act as an escort to the trades display.

Today's Official Programme.

1:30 p. m.—Concert by Military band. 2:00 p. m.—Miss Myrtle Peek in her great twenty-five-thousand-dollar saddle and trick

twenty-five-thousand-dollar saddle and trick horse. Boston.

2:30 p. m.—Races. Miss Myrtle Peek between heats.

First race—Selling, purse \$150, of which \$30 to the second and \$20 to the third; \$100 weight for ages.

Allowances: Two pounds for each \$100 to \$1.000, then one pound for each \$100 less, for all ages.

Seven-eighths of a mile dash.

Second Race—Purse \$125, of which \$30 to the second and \$10 to the third; for three-year-olds and upwards; weight for ages.

Third Race—Purse \$125, of which \$15 to the second and \$10 to the third; weight for ages.

Horses having won at this meeting, five pounds extra; maidens, three-year-olds five pounds.

Five-eighths of a mile dash.

Five-eighths of a mile dash.

pounds.

Five-eighths of a mile dash.
4:00 p. m.—Bailoon ascension.
5:30 to 8—Trades display procession.
Night—Military ball at exposition milding.

The following order gives the programme for

The following order gives the programme for today:
Chief marshal's office, Atlanta, Ga.. November 15.—Special order No. 4. 1st. All persons who are to participate in the carn, ral trades display on Wednesday, November 16, 1892, will assemble their displays at (4) four p. m., as follows:
First Division—George E. Hoppie, commander on Ponce De Leon avenue, head of column facing Peachtree.
Second Division—H. F. West, commander on West Peachtree, north of North avenue, facing South.
Third Division—G. V. Gress, commander on

facing South.

Third Division—G. V. Gress, commander on West Peachtree north of second division.

Fourth Division—A. B. Carrier, commander on West Peachtree south of North avenue and right resting on North avenue.

Fifth Division—S. W. Wilkes, commander on West Peachtree in rear of fourth division. Sixth Division—R. A. Broyles, commander on West Peachtree in rear of fifth division.

Seventh Division—George C. Brown. commander on West Peachtree in rear of sixth division.

mander on West Peachtree in rear of sixth divisions.
Eighth Division—R. O. Campbell and John W. Woodsides, commanders on West Baker, right resting on West Peachtree and following seventh division.

Ninth Division—G. N. Hurtell, commander on West Harris, west of Spring to move out Spring to Baker. to West Peachtree, thence in rear of eighth division.

2d. The procession will move promptly at 5 o'clock in the following order:
Start on Peachtree at Ponce de Leon circle, Peachtree to Pryor, Pryor to Wall, Wall to Peachtree, Peachtree to Marietta, Marietta to North Broad, North Broad to Walton, Watton to Spring, Spring to Marietta, Marietta to Road. Broad to Alabama, Alabama to Whitehall, Whitehall to Winston, Winston to Brisle park.

Whitehall, Whitehall to Winston, Winston to Brisbine park.

3d. The following formation must be observed without deviation:
Platoon mounted police, Platoon foot police, Atlanta Military band. Colonel A. J. West and staff, governor and staff in carriages, honorable board of police commissioners in carriages, division commanders and aides of first division.

on.
First Division—Morston's band, division sommanders and aides of second division. Second Division—Chattanooza Military band, livision commanders and aides of third division.

ision. Third Division—Harmony Grove band, di-ision commanders and aides of fourth divis-

masque, I believe, but not en masse, as the tickets cost the aristocratic sum of \$5. It will be a very gorgeous and brilliaut affair, if the directors can be relied upon, and I am sure they can, as they are all gentlemen who know the meaning of magnificence in entertaining.

Where to Get Tickets.

Carnival ball tickets will be sold at the office of President Joseph Thompson, Decatur street, or of Secretary Arnold, on the exposition grounds, or by applying through box 714. Admission tickets to grounds will be sold at the ticket offices on the grounds, or at No. 10 North Pryor, by C. E. Sergeant, ticket agent. Season tickets can only be had through the secretary at the exposition grounds.

The carnival directors will meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Dallas Tariton, one of Lexington's most accomplished and charming young matrons, will reach the city this merning. Mrs. Tariton was well-known in Atlanta as Miss Dallas Cook, and was a great social favorite. Since her marriage and removal to Lexington, Ky., she has become one of the most entertaining and beloved ladies of that city. While in At-

A notative weating is that which with occur his afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church. It will unite in the holy bonds of matrimony two well known young people of this city—Miss Berta Wolford and Mr. Gus Corput. Miss Wolford is widely known for her beauty and sweet, amiable disposition, and she is very popular with all who know her. She is petit, with golden hair; has a dainty peach-like complexion and laughing brown eyes, which spafkle like stars; and on the evening of her wedding, in the gown of white crepe and real lace, she will be the delight and admiration of her friends. Her dainty head will be crowned with a wreath of orange blossoms which her grandmother wore at her marriage just seventy years ago. This is to be a yellow chrysanthemum wedding. All the decorations are to be of this most beautiful of all fall flowers and the bridesmaids will wear yellow silk and carry large bouquets of exquisite yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Virginia Arnold is to be maid of honor and Miss Annie Speer first bridesmaid. The other bridesmaids are Miss Hessie Boylton, Miss Dena Corput and Miss Mamie O'Keefe. The groomsman will be Mr. J. L. Beatle and the ushers are Mr. F. O. Spain, Mr. Ernest West, Mr. Joe Schmidt and Mr. Joe Walker, of Dalton.

Mr. Corput is a prominent business man of this city of high standing and possessed of many commendable traits of character. He is also a highly esteemed member of the Atlanta Riffes and this company will attend the wedding at the church in a body as a token of good fellowship.

After the ceremony Mrs. Corput, mother of the groom, will entertain the attendants of the bride and groom. The couple will make an extended tour through Florida and Cuba.

After doing their duty as true Americans in their southern homes during the presiden-

ASKED TO JOIN THE ATLANTA CHAPTER

Of the Daughters of the American Revolution—An Interesting Meeting Yesterday—Society News and Goasip.

making an endless chain of bicycles.

The Trades Display.

In the first division will be the Central railroad, three floats; George E. Johnson, one float, J. W. Phillips & Co. one float and Trio Steam Laundry, three floats.

The Second Division—The Western and Atlantic railroad, two floats; The Fair, one, and the Troy steam laundry, four floats—will form on West Peachtree porth of North avenue facing south; H. F. West commander and J. L. Reufro, George W. Adair, Jr., Harry Cabaniss and J. B. Robinson, aides. The daughters of the American Revolution held a large and very interesting meeting at the home of their regent, Mrs. William Dickson, yesterday afternoon.

Many matters of interest were discussed and settled by the society, and the most noteworthy event of the occasion was the proposal that Mrs. Grover Cleveland should be urgently requested to become a member of the Georgia chapter. This proposal was universally and enthusiastically accepted by all the members, and a telegram was immediately sent to "The First Lady of the Land." in which the invitation to become a member of this chapter, was cordially extended. The telegram was signed by the following members of the society: Mrs. W. M. Dickson, regent; Mrs. Albert Cox; Miss Junia McKinley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hoke Smith, exvice president; Mrs. Harry Jackson, state regent.

Professor Cabell, af Weshington, D. C., was present, and added much to the pleasure of the occasion, for he is a very charming and distinguished gentleman—a leading officer in the society of the Sons of the Revolution, while his gifted wife is at the head of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution in Washington, D. C.

The society here are very anxious, of course, to have Mrs. Cleveland accept their invitation, not only on account of the especial honor she would bestow upon them, but also with the idea of making her president of all the chapters, as was her predecessor, the lamented Mrs. Harrison.

Georgia was the first state in the south to unite with the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, and it is a state to which Mrs. Cleveland must feel attached.

It was a Cleveland day yesterday, and every man, woman and child did the great occasion honer in some way, and, now, if the great president's beautiful and gracious lady would acknowledge the state's loyalty by accepting this invitation from its leading ladies, why Georgis would be proud indeed.

Miss Lowe's coming out party Thursday evening, the carnival ball Friday and Mrs. Porter's dinner to the unmarried folks Satur-day evening, will make a golden chain of

A number of Chattanooga's prominent young people came over yesterday to participate in the wedding ceremony this morning which unites Miss Mamle Williams, of this city, and Mr. Ellis Reese, of Chattanooga, The groom's attendants from Chattanooga, who are at the Kimball, are: Warren C. Henderson, Ben M. Rawlings, Walter Selman, C. Harry Simmons and Milton B. Oches.

Chattanooga's two restlest girls are in the city. Mar Alice Wells is the guest of Miss Speer, on Peachtree, and Miss Kate Dickinson is here to attend the Reese-Williams nuprials. One a brunette, the other a blonde, they enjoy the reputation of being the most strikingly handsome women of East Tennessee.

lanta Mrs. Tarlton will be the guest of Miss Blanche Durant, at her home in West End.

A notable wedding is that which will occur this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methin you wish to get there a day in advany other line take the Union Pacific. People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. jure the system. Are free from all crude and irritating mat-ter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very Small; very easy to take; na pain; no griping; no purging. Try them. Scarf Pins.

Women find nothing so useful and ornamental as these dainty pins, and the jewel-box of the woman of "le bean monde" usually contains a dozen or so. They fasent the girdle of her empire gown, hold in place the buter-fly bow in her hair and gleam softly from the laces over her heart. The bow-knot so populär in everything, is developed extensively here.

One dainty bow-knot pin is entirely without jewels, another is set with pearls, still others with diamonds, emeralds and the fashionable turquois.

The wishbone is still much liked. Sometimes a tiny emeraled clover leaf is placed between the prongs, sometimes a single jewel.

The most exquisite enambling is shown in pins representing a single leaf, either of geranium or ivy. Each tiny vein and marking, the shape and tint of the leaf is exactly reproduced, and they glisten as if just washed in nature's baptismal showers.

But newest and dearest of all are twoti ny leaves of mistletce with a pearl between to represent the white berry of the plant. They are extremely appropriate to the season, and in fact, one cannot choose moreappropriate or better holdsy gifts than scarfpins make. Happy will be the maid or matron who finds among the loving tokens of the Chrismas season a half-dozen of these pretty pins.

At Maier & Berkele's all the newest designs in scarf-pins are found.

MAIER & BERKELE,
31 and 93 Whitehall Street.

After doing their duty as true Americans in their southern homes during the presidential election, it naturally followed that enjoyment should be uppermost in the minds of the Freuudschaftsbund, the members of which are joyial and worthy Germans of Atlants. They selected Monday night to perform "Three Advertisements," which was rendered as nearly perfect as could be expected from a society that has only seven months to look back to its existence. The following persons done credit to their respective parts in the humorous farce: Messrs. F. Schrank, Phil Maier, Robert Kaiser, G. Fritsche, Mrs. Schrank and Mrs. Gentil, The

vision commanders and aides of fourth division.

Fourth Division—Marietta band, division commanders and aides of fifth division.

Fifth Division—music, division commanders and aides of sixth division.

Sixth Division—Music, division commanders and aides of seventh division.

Seventh Division—Music, division commanders and aides of eighth division.

Eighth Division—Music, division commanders and aides of eighth division commander and aides of ninth division.

Ninth Division—Fourth Artillery band.

Division commanders will be held responsible for the proper assignments for the foats in their respective divisions and the movement of same. By order

ANDREW J. WEST,

Chief Marsha.

JOHN F. RENFRO, Staff Adjuant. ONE ROYAL Royal **Baking Powder** 

CUBIC INCH

Will produce One Hundred cubic inches of leav-

ening gas, and will raise one third more biscuit than the same quantity of any other baking powder, and will make them lighter, sweeter, purer and more wholesome. - See U. S. Gov't Report on Baking Powders, p. 13.

audience was well pleased with this new feature in theatricals of this society. PUT IT ON AND

Miss Emma Howard, one of Cartersville's most charming young ladies, is in the city, the guest of her aunt on Jones street.

Mrs. Mary Farnsworth is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Gordon, on Edgewood avenue. Mrs. Farnsworth will be remembered as Miss Sadie Yancey, who was a social favorite in Atlanta a few years ago. She is now living in Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Farnsworth is engaged in the cotton trade.

One of the handsomest women in the state is now visiting Atlanta as the guest of Miss Mattle Ben Robinson-Miss Flora Peek, of Cedartown, She is popularly considered the belle of north Georgia and well does she deserve that high distinction. Tall, graceful, beautiful, graceful, women, women. She is

beautiful—a queen smong women. She is sure to meet a cordial reception in Atlanta society.

The military ball tonight at Psidmont park will be a brilliant affair. The main building has been beautifully decorated and will be thoroughly lighted with are lights.

A fine orchestra has been engaged and every arrangement has been perfected.

Where to Get Tickets.

In Olden Times

Scarf Pins.

Dr. W. M. Durham.

77 1-2 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., whose fame is national as a physician, successfully treats all character of chronic diseases, of whatever complications, july10-6m—sun wed

Mrs. James Freeman has returned from a delightful visit to Chicago.

Miss Alma Marphy, of Barnesville, will spend carnival week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. D'Amour, at 250 lyy street. WEAR IT HOME. Mrs. M. M. Young, of Anniston, Ala., is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. T. McKinney, at Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Clara Baker, a most popular and attractive young lady of Forsyth, is visiting Misses Annie and Lena Long.

READY - MADE, any style dress you want.
All-wool Tailor made tightfitting

Suits \$3.90.

Mixed Chevoit Suits, Reefer and Blazer styles, \$5.00 Each.

All-wool Cheviot Serge Suits, navy and black,

\$7.50 Suit.

Reefer Suits up to \$3.75 Each.

CLOAKS.

Anything you want at the RIGHT PRICE.

Douglas

Thomas &

Davison.



the happy pair are sincere and hearty.

The Markham was a scene of brilliancy last night. The rotunda and the arcades were aglow with light, and were thronged with carnival visitors. In the arcades were some of the most beautiful and cultured young ladies of the south. Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Virginia were represented, and in the galaxy there was much to admire. In the rotunda were some of the best-known men of the state—men prominent in all walks of life. The Markham is taking most excellent care of its guests, and mine host, George Scoville, is about the happiest man in the city over the throng that comes around him and his comfortable and delightful hotel. Sullivan & Grichton's Busines College!

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Typewriting, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Mathematics taught by specialists. Ten experienced teachers in the faculty. Within the last five years we have had twice as many students as hundred in positions from Atlanta alone. The college occupies more than 6,000 square feet and is the most elegantly furnished Business College in America. Many pupils complete the bookkeeping course in less than three, and All Competion Distanced.

The fast trains on the Union Pacific system now reach Portland, Oregon, twenty-four hours ahead of any and all competitors. If you are in no hurry, take a slower route, but you wish to get there a day in advance of You wish to get there a day in advance of Young wish to get there a day in advance of Young wish to get the control of the control of the shortmand Country on the shortmand Country of the shortmand Country

ner Hunter and Pryor streets. oc28 ly op ed pg mum WE SHALL MAKE THIS WEEK GALA WEEK FOR OUR TRADE BY OFFERING

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN

SUITS AND OVERCOATS. \$15 BUYS FROM US ANY ONE
OF TWENTY STYLES OF NOBBY SACK SUITS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED, IN A FIRST GRADE CHEVIOT. A SUIT THAT WILL LOOK WELL HOLD ITS SHAPE AND WEAR TIP TOP.

IN OVERCOAT OF OUR \$15 A ASSORTMENT IS AWAY UP IN STYLE AND QUALITY. AS FOR COLOR, YOU CAN PLEASE VOURSELF. BE YOUR FANCY WHAT IT WILL.

A. ROSENFELD & SON, EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE 24 Whitehall Street, Corner

munm Made by Dr. H. Sanche, the inventor. Cures all disease without medicine. Price \$25 cash. Patients treated at office for \$1 per treatment. Beware of imitations.

BECK & BACON,
State Agents, room 26 Grant Building.

TRACTIONS IN DIAMONDS. JEWELRY and SOLIDSILVER -1, P. STEVENS & BRO. -47 Whitehall St.

# FINANCE AND TRADE

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

	CITY BONDS.
New Ga. 31/s 27	Atlanta 6a, L. D.113
New Ga. 314s. 35	Atlantabe, L. D.103
to40 years 981/ 1001/	Atlanta 4 4s
New Ga. 4%s, 111% 112%	Macon 6s
Georgia 7s, 1896 111	Columbusts100
Savannah 6s104 Atlanta 8s, 1902121/4	Rome graded 105% Waterworks 6s. 103
Atlanta 7s, 1904 115	Rome 6a
Atlanta 7s, 189910816	ANK STOCKS

Water to tal Tobarrage		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	
ATLAI	NTA B	ANK STOCKS	
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co.,148	150
Atlanta B.Co,118 Ger L'n & B.Co. 98		Atlanta Trust & Banking Co., 100	200
Merch. Bank 150		Am'n Banking	
Bank 8, of Ga. 150 Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank'g	163
Capital City116		& Trust Co 185	100
		D BONDS	
Ga. 6s, 1897103%	10 15 10	Ga. Pacific, 1st.103	104

2.	TLROA	D STOCKS.	
Georgia	172 93 60 70	Aug. & Sav103 A. & W. P100 do debeu 97 E. At. L'nd Co .119	10

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

New York, November 15.—The stock market was far less active than on yesterday. After the regular opening, speculation became weak, and prices declined 1-4 to 1-8 per cent. Bears again concentrated their efforts on collers and some of the individuals. Chicago gas fell off 11-8, and general electric, Reading and Lackawanna 1-2 @ 3-4. As nearly as could be judged, the bulk of selling was far short of account. On the other hand, foreigners bought moderately, and their purchases had no little to do with the strength of the Louisville and Nashville and the Northern Pacific preferred, which became more pronounced as the day advanced. There was no marked change for better until after 1 o'clock, when active movement to cover shorts set in. The advance from the lowest was equal to 1-2 @ 1-7-8 with industrials, New England, Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific preferred and the clalers in the lead. American sugar scored light net gain, and headed the list in activity. Postponement in New Jersey of the suits against the coal combination was followed by purchases to cover shorts in Reading and Lackawanna Louisville and Nashville advanced a point. There was very little in the way of news to affect prices, and the change for the better during the afternoon was attributed chiefly to the charge of front by certain operators, who, for several days, have been hammering the market. Richmond terminal and other southern railway stocks were favorably affected by the action of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association's substituting committee of presidents for general managers to regulate rates. This was interpreted as meaning higher tariffs after January first. The market closed strong in tone. Sales, listed, 261,000; unlisted, 44,000, shares.

Exchance strong 10.05 feet at 5.

Money steady at 4@5, closing offered at 5. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$95.841,00% enrrency,

THE COTTON MARKETS.

The following			nent o	f the	receipts,	ship-
	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M'TS	bTQ	CK.
	1892	1891	1892	1891	1893	I891
Baturday	920	1016	2500	794	10258	14458
Monday	861	891	2300	1088	8819	14258
Tuesday	1145	1500	1150	1110	8814	14641
Wednesday						
Thursday	*****	*****		*****	*****	
Friday			*****		*****	*****
Total	1791	2307	4850	2992	-	-

Friday						
Total	1791	2307	4850	2992		
Below we give	the of	pening	and cl	losing	quotatio	onso'
eotton futures in		(	penin	2	Clos	ine.
November	********		8.77			8.91
December	*********		. 8.87 a	b	8.974	8.98
January		************	. 9.024			9.13
February	***************************************	** ********	9.15	4		9,27
March	**********	*********	9.29	D		9.40
April	****			<b></b>		9.61
May	***** ***	*********	. 9.524	<b></b>		9.61
	*******			·····		9.71
July				9	3.774	9.79
Closed steady;	sales :	354,800	bales.			
The ollowin.	is a st	stemer	to' ti	e cons	olidate	1 met

ceipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

Wednesday Thursday						
Friday					*******	
Total						7000
The following	Orleans	s today		MECHANICAL STREET		
January						
Fal	*******	0.01	July		**********	9.51
February		9.61	August	Charles No.		
March April May	******	9.01	August Septen Octobe	aber _		

Closed steady. sales 173,500 bales. Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, November 15—Liverpool this morning was about 5-54d better, our friends cabling giving as the cause of the advance there the light receipts and reports that the strike in Lancashire will soon be settled. Here we opened at an advance of about 16 points, and for some time values held steady with but moderate functuations; in fact, there was little change until this afternoon when, under the influence of very heavy southern buying orders, mainly from New Orleans, the market became exceedingly strong and advanced about 8,65 points more, closing at almost best prices of the day, and fully 20622 points above yesterday's close. The buying today has been more promounced than we have seen it on any day since the recent advance set in. It is exceedingly difficult to attribute the buying to any special purpose, except that possibly a rimor stating that Neill has reduced his estimate to 4,154,000 baies may have to a certain extent flunenced the same. There is absolutely nothing positive known regarding the troubles in Lancashire. In fact, we have, late this afternoon, recodved a cable from our Liverpool friends telling us that they think it probabls that strikes for short time are spreading. This seem to be a direct contradiction of the other reports. Our friends, however, at the same time tell us that it is well to be c. e. il, because they may be mistaken, and that what tuny tell us is simply based on informad that what tuny tell us is simply based on informad that what tuny tell us is simply based on informad that what tuny tell us is simply based on informad that what tuny tell us is simply based on informad that what tuny tell us is simply based on informad that the state of the contradiction of the other reports.

value; April and May delivery 4 63-64, buyers; May and June delivery 4, 5 1-64; June and July delivery 5 3-64; buttones alread drue ESTON, November 15—Cotton firm; middling receipts 7,272 bales; gross 7,272; sales 1,173;

stock 5,977.

SAVANNAH, November 15 Cotton firm; middling 8½; not receipts 9,005 bales; gross 9,055; sales 1,100; stock 187,039; exports 10 Great Britain 5,174; coastwise 6,774.

NEW ORLHANS, November 15—Cottos 5rm; middling 9; net receipts 17,651 bales; gross 18,461; sales 4,500; stock 201,652; exports to France 8,500; coastwise 6,267.

AUGUSTA, November 15 — Cotton firm; middling 84; net receipts 1,676 bales; shipments 1,424; sales 786; stock 36,969. stock 39,969.

CHARLESTON, November 15— Cotton firm; mia
dling 8%; net receipts 3,257 bales; gross 3,257; sales nonstock 60,341; exports to Great Britain 10,889; coastwis-

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement Grain and Previsions. CHICAGO, November 15-A big export business proved powerless to check the decline in provisions and grain. Wquat closed to lower for December and to lower for May. Corn dechned 15c and oats 5c. Provisions required the support of their friends and

WHEAT- OP	ening.		thesh.	Cle	
November	71%		71%		71
December	72%		72%		72
CORN-	76%		78%		784
November	41	18: 1	41		40%
December	4114		41%		41
Nay	46%		46%		4634
December	3114		3114		8134
May	35%		35%		35%
January,13	8714	13 '	70		53,4
May 11	60	13	90		724
January 7	93%	7 1	90		873
May	90	7	9736		927
January 6	8234	8 1	96		931/
May 7	05	7	1236	7	10

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

CHICAGO, November 15.—Holders of wheat had very little of an encouraging nature today. The receipts of over one million bushels at the primary points, an increase on passage and in the English stocks of nearly two million, another decline in the English country markets, owing to the very poor quality of their wheat and the very light clearances of yesterday and today, all tend to discourage holders. The only encouragement was the purchase, for export, of a quarter of a million bushels at St. Louis and some liberal buying in New York. Holders have been liberal sellers of December and May, chiefly the former throughout the entire session. With the exception of a little export buying, the principal buyers were investers, who base their belief in better prices sometime in the future of the prevailing low price. A great many farmers in the spring wheat region, and also the winter wheat in Indiana, have not only sold all the wheat they grew, but are short. They are short from the fact that they have short being flour. It does seem as though there never was a time vhen the farmers were so disposed to sell every pound of grain, regardless of price, as at the present, and, so long as this thing continues, there is very little hope for an immediate profit by the investors. Holders of corn seemed about as much discouraged as the wheat traders, and were the principal sellers. There was some short selling for parties who take that side at anything above 46c. The car-lot receipts are overrunning the estimates. This is generally construed as an increased movement, and car-lots of oats and corn were from 1-2 @ 1c per bushelower, and demand poor. There was scarcely enough trading in sample wheat to give a feature. Prices for No. 3 red, however, appeared to be well maintained. It was reported that there were some liberal amounts tackn for export; fust how much, we were unable to ascertain. Receipts for hogs are becoming quite liberal throughout the co

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.
ATLANTA, November 15 - Flour - First patent \$5.50; second patent \$4.75; extra fancy \$3.80; fancy \$3.60; family \$3.00; 33.0. Cora - Mo. 1 white 5cc; No. 2 white - cc. \$3.096.3.03. Corn-No. 1 white bee; No. 1 white —c; mixed —c. Oats—White 44c; mixed 42c. Hap—Choice timothy, large bales, 86c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 80c; choice timothy small bales, 86c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 50c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 75c. Mosi-Plain 57c; bo ted 58c. Wheat bran-large sacks, 86c; small sacks 88. Cotton seed meal—\$1.10 % cwi. Steam feed—\$1.35 % cwi. Grits—Pear \$3.41. iced—81.35 % out. Grits—Pearl 33.41.

YORK, November 15—Flour, southers quiet; on to fair extra \$2.10@3.10; good to choice \$3.15@ Wheat, spot fairly active for export and elevator; g steady; No 3 red 75% in store and elevator; is fairly active, but %@lie lower and heavy; No. 2 corember 75%; December 76%; May 85%. Outs. 30 dull and 4@%sc lower, closing weak; Novern-%; December 50%; May 40%; No. 3 spot 36%; mixed m 35 %@36%; May 40%; No. 3 spot 36%; mixed m 35 %@36%;

and steady; current make 8.50. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 8.90. Bacon firm; short clear 8.62. 

Country Produce

ATLANTA, November 15—Eggs 22%@31c. Butter—Western creamery 35c; choice Tennessee 21%@31c observades 103/14yc. Live poultry—Turkeys 103/15yc 3 h; iens 303/31; young chickens, large 22%@31c mail spring 196/316; ducks 105/35c Dressed poultry—Turkeys 104/35c; ducks 105/35c Dressed poultry—Turkeys 86/316; ducks 15c; chickens 12%@31c. Irish potacoss 31.50/33.00 \$ bbl. Sweet poiatoes, new 61/35c pt. Honey—Strained 82/10c; in the comb 108/31/3c. Irish potacoss 31.50/33.00 \$ bbl. Cabbage 14/35c pt. Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA, November 15—Bagging—1% 2 5/4c; 2 bc; 2/4 b 7c. Arrow Ties—\$1.50.

In effect Sunday, November 13, 1892

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
owing the Arrival and Departure of All
Trains from This City—Central Time CENTRAL RAILRO OF GEORGIA.

WESTERN AND ATLAN 1 IO ALEMOAD.
From Nashville... 6 60 am To Nashville... 6 19 am From Marietta... 8 20 am To Chattanooga... 12 pm From Rome... 10 25 am To Roume... 3 38 pm From Chatfarga... 1 16 pm To Marietta... 8 38 pm From Masaville... 25 pm To Mashville... 8 25 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT AIL 80AD. 

Prom Wasar ton. 10 30 pm) 10 wasarington ... 32 pm (OBORGIA PACIFIO DIVISION.) Prom Greenville... 30 am, 70 Birmingnam... 41 10 pm Prom Taliapoosa... 45 00 pm Prom Birmingnam 11 45 am To Greenville... 41 00 pm EA 1 TENN.. VIRGINIA AN GEOR 11A E'Y 

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD OO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomer? New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

The following schedule in effect Nov. 18th, 1881:

BOUND.	BOUND. Daily			Daily	Bunc	lay,	Daliy.	
Lv Atlanta					6 46 8 00 8 35			
Ar Columbus .							12 0òn	
Ar Motgomry Ar Pensacola Ar Mobile ArN Orleans. Ar Houstn Ter	7 4	5 am 5 pm	13 1	o pm 5 pm 7 a m				
NORTH BOUND.	30	No.	5L		L I No			
Lv New Orlean Lv Meptie		7 55 4 10 11 30	pm l	1 30 p 6 los 4 6 s 6 30 a	M	=		
Ar Opelira		3 (0		8 15 .		=	2 00 3 15	

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PROF. L.

G. L. NORRMAN,
ARCHITECT,
Equitable Building
Atlanta.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room No. 304. Equitable Building.
DR. F. BARTOW M'REA,
Office at residence, 152 Courtland avenue.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone, 1074.
Practice limited to diseases of women. Practice limited.
W. T. DOWNING,
ARCHITECT,
Equitable Building.

A. RICCIO,
ARCHITECT,
Room 34, Fitten Building,
oct9-im

John T. Glenn.

GLENN & SLATON,

Lawyers,

Have removed their law offices from Gate
City Bank building to rooms 7, 8 and 9 Grant
building, corner of Marietta and Broad streets.

A. G. M'CURRY. P. P. PROFFITT.
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W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities

Room z. Gate City Bank Building

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

## Richmond & Danville Underlying

BONDHOLDERS COMMITTEE. BALTIMORE, November 10, 1892. 208 E. German St., P. O. Box 65.

The circulars of this committee and the be had on application to that company, to any

PROMPT ACTION IS EARNESTLY RE-QUESTED.

J. WILCOX BROWN, Chairman. nov 13 7t fin col

TO CAPITALISTS! ATLANTA MORTGAGES, Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest, Secured by choice city real estate, On hand for sale. Full information furnished on request. BARKER & HOLLEMAN,

Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building

WANTED:

To Buy Good Notes and Lend Money on Real Sstate, Life Insurance Policies and Approved Collaterals, and to Buy STOCKS AND BONDS. STOCK AND BOND BROKERS



Just received a full and complete line of the celebrated.

K. T. & K. HOTEL CHINA.

It is not necessary to dwell upon the merits of these goods. They are lucent body, will not discolor when chipped, and are the recognized goods for hotels restaurants and first-class boarding houses. offer them at very low prices. Also

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in Cut Glass, which we sell lower than you can buy elsewhere. Beautiful articles in Albertine ware and royal flemish, suitable for wedding presents. Large line of Coalvases from \$1.50 a piece up. Tin Toilet Sets, from \$1.25 a set up. A large lot of paper mache Tea Trays in star and Japanese patterns.

## LAMPS!

In Lamps we carry the largest stock and biggest variety in the city. If you need a Lamp, it will be to your interest to first inspect our stock. Special offering this week of 24 Myrose calcium standlamps, nickel-plated, highly em-bossed with chimney and shade complete at \$2.25 each. Young America Lamps \$1.25 each.

If in need of anything in the

Crockery and House Furnishing line be sure to give a call to.

THE – – DRESDEN,

37 WHITEHALL AND 30 SOUTH BROAD ST. L. A. MUELLER, AGENT

G. McD. NATHAN. Real Estate.

S WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE

The Atlanta Trust & Banking (

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS. TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$330,00 general banking business transacted, perfor advantages for handling collections, unmercial paper discounted at current rates, unit made on harkeable collections.

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individu Solicited.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. CITY NATIONAL GATE BANK

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest paid on deposits at Dues Demand Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left four aper cent per annum if left six months; 4% per cent per annum if left swelve months, and ion limited colely by the requirements of ound banking principles. Patronage solicited

JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President, JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Coast

American Trust & Banking Co Undivided Profits, \$50.00 Capital, \$500,000. LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

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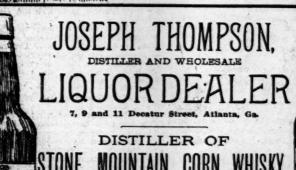
This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and This corporation is also especially authorised to act as trustee for corporations and quals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, legal depository for all classes of trust funds.

Maddox-Rucker Banking C

Capital. \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000. Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties contemplating changing or opening new sum interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 8½ per cent if left six months, 5 per cent if left 12 months

THE CAPITAL CITY

CITY DEPOSITORY. CAPITAL, \$400,000. s upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the Cs, made on the most favorable terms; draw our own bills any, France, Austria and other European states; invite the



STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKY STRAIGHT WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.

Schlitz, Imperial, Anheuser-Busch and Tannhauser Beers. Imported Wines, Brandies, Gins, Rums, etc. Imported Cigars.

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STEAM AND GAS FITTERS, made of a dense, vitreous and trans-lucent body, will not discolor when AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, PLUMBING AND REPA CONTRACTWORK A SPECIALTY.

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Wholesale and Retail Paints and 0 Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Strictly P ure White and Tinted Leads, Lubracois, and Mortar Stains. For large contracts, very low prices will be made to ers, contractors and builders. Ladders, Gages and Sand Bellows always for nov 9-17-sun wed



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Those looking for so thing real nice for press can find nothing a suitable than Havila fine china. We have beautiful shapes and quisite decoration.

We have just recei large importation of Cut Glass, Artistic tery and many new original things in ge Bric-a-Brac.

Our prices are come and see if they

DOBBS, WEY &

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y-Pive Thou Years in

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DEST GATHE Ever Ballied

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BANK AL

ALL IN THE NAME OF CLEVELAND. AY, Vice President. LEY, Assistant Cashier.

Profits, \$50,000

hking Co ity, \$300,000.

BANK \$100,000

JUS,

HISKY

LTY. ch and , Bran-48. F. J. ENGLESO

GLES C TTERS. AND REPA TLANTA,

mar 61 y sun wed fri

STOR Street, ts and U

Preser

oking for sice for pres nothing 1 an Havila We have hapes and oration.

just receive tation of Artistic any new ngs in ge

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achtree

Menta Howled as Never Howeled Old

Rome Last Night.

DZING FLOODS OF FIRE,

menty-Pive Thousand People Lived Many

phant Democracy Runs Rampant Through the Gate City,

gratic Victory-Eloquence and Wit at the State Capital.

nid Rome—the eternal city of Rome— or howl? Ten to one great Caesar turned over in me grave last night in shame for the town when he heard Atlanta's howl

enough revelry to last a century.

Never did king wear prouder diadem an the deathless fealty pledged anew to

ver Cleveland, the people's chieftain, Georgia hearts, hurled into the splen-

monstration that shook Atlanta center to circumference, last night,

the mighty grasp of an earthquake. e roar of artillery and the smoke of

the which, in the days of war, tore the ald town up by the roots and left her a

and went to sleep over in West End, and lasted till he beamed down a peaceful benediction on the scene this morning, after washing his big, red face in Peach-

tree creek on the eastern side of the city.

Even then the streets were crowded with night-worn revelers still screaming is loud as their hearse voices could

Let the world wag as she will.
We'll be gay and happy still.
At midnight the dance was in full sway.

ass bands sounded like children's harleas at Christmas time, so weak and le were their strains in the din of arous cheering. Democratic clubs in

his part of town and in that kept the discussion. Song after song written secilly for the occasion, or else inspired of the glory of the hour, rent the air into mitherens.

Even the darkies, the old-time country arkies, were in town by the hundreds and their sentiments were fitly portrayed a log-cabin song caught from the side-

keep er dancin', dancin', let dat music sound,
We'll sing de song until de break er day.
Sep er dancin', dancin', pass dat jug around,
De town is drunk an' Cleveland's come ter

They Came by Train Loads. ever mind what brought them, the y morning on the earliest of the early

They came from away down yender among the long leaf pines and palm trees of Candea and Glynn, from the seaboard of the Atlantic and from the highest peaks of the duzy Blue Ridge mountains. They came from the cotton belds yet glorious in the farby of gorgeous white, from the dean swept hillsides of fresh planted grain, from the smoky machine shops of the city, and the busy hum of industry where factory spindles clatter all the live long day.

Men Women, children, eld young—all came out to join the great carayan in the name of Grover Cleveland and triumphant democracy.

Blazing Torches All in Line.

Blazing Torches All in Line.

Long before the time for the torchlight

consists to form, the streets in the cen
re of the city were like great rivers flow
ng many on to an endless ocean with hu
anity.

oint had as joily a crowd of dem-fellows as any of the towns. For was here with both feet. Ouglasville boys with their white were there, and don't you for-

igh happened last night within the

Years in a Single Night.

had a great transparency mounted on four wheels and drawn by two healthy-looking Georgia Mules—the boys called them wheel horses of democracy.

The transparency stated in bold letters "In the name of Grover Cleveland we are here to turn the rascals out." It called forth cheer after cheer all the way, and it is needless to say with their 200 strong, the Campbell county democrats took the prize of \$100 offered the town or county bringing in the greatest organized crowd of democratic shouters.

The procession finally found its way to the capitol where the speaking was held.

They Begin to Move.

When Marshal Tom Corrigan reached the

They Begin to Nove.

When Marshal Tom Corrigan reached the Grady monument at half past 6 o'clock last night, he found himself preceded by perhaps a couple of hundred young Americans, supplied with tin horns, flags and fireworks, who were industriously engaged is manufacturing noise of a decidedly deaf-ening quality.

a manufacturing noise of a decidedly dear-ening quality.

Marshal Corrigan had appointed 6:30 o'clock as the hour for assembling. He was punctual to the minute. Some of his aides,



who were engaged in marshaling platoons who were engaged in marshaling platoons of prospective torch-bearers at other points were tardy. But he found himself surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd of shouting youths, increasing every moment in numbers and noise. They poured in from every quarter, and threw fire-cackes at M. Corrigan's horse and surrounded him with their horns, and created such a din that the horse rebelled, and the marshal gave him up in disgust, and took to his feet as the safest method of locomotion.

No sooner had darkness come on last night than the noise of fireworks and horns began. The glow of the sunset was suc-

night than the noise of fireworks and horns began. The glow of the sunset was succeeded by colors more brilliant, and rendered more effective by the background of pitch darkness.

Throughout the day preliminary firecrackers burst and horns tooted. The democratic enthusiasm would bubble over occasionally and some premonitory symptoms of the night's grand jubilee were manifested. The air seemd to breathe inspiration. The carnival decorations and flags waved in anticipation of the night's grand celebration. Every train brought in visitors, and they thronged the streets with faces flushed with the bubbling enthusiasm they felt. Evrybody laid in a plentiful supply of horns and explosives. The stores where the jubilee supplies were sold were filled all day long. mough happened last night within the sals of the Gate City of the south to teep historians busy till Gabriel calls then to a land where history don't go.

They Gather Around Henry Grady.

The crowds were impatient for the coming of the night, and when darkness did drop on the city—a veritable mantle of blachness—they began to form in groups and shout till their lungs were sere.

The night seemed to be blacker than was wont on purpose so that the glaring torches and souring rockets could be all the brighter. The democrats of every age gathered in gouds on the corner, and then with wild shouts marched to the Grady statue.

Eight years ago in the same street democrats just as joyous and jubilant as those of last night, gathered on Marietta street with torches and shouts, and the central figure is all that grand demonstration was Henry W. Grady. It was fitting that they should gather round his bronze statue last night. The towering figure of bronze seemed to shed the inspiration to enthusiasm that infected the air wherever Grady went in life. They Gather Around Henry Grady.

down up by the roots and left her a chold wilderness, so far as noise and botterous confusion go, pass as child's play after last night's performance.

It was the grandest demonstration the such has ever known, in seriousness. It was a hummer; a corker; a sky-scraper; hock-me-downer; a —well, "cuss confe" are powerless and don't go.

The lig began as soon as the sun winked the other eye at this wicked, old world and went to sleep over in West End. and

The young democrats that Marshal Corrigan found ready at 6:30 clock to begin the march that didn't commence until an an hour later, made the welkin ring during their wait. They kept the air vibrating with every variety of noise, and the marshal was busily engaged in keeping them in lines. In a few minutes a half dozen of his aides were on the scene ready for business.

"There's so much noise," said the chief marshal, "that it will be difficult if not impossible, to maintain any sort of order,"

Valiantly the aides set about bringing order out of chaos. The youths, swelling in the Old Guard of Douglas.

Valiantly the aides set about bringing order out of chaos. The youths, swelling in number every instant, were rushing about in wild disorder making a deafening din. While this lively racket was going on a noisy host, two hundred strong, came marching ap Marietta street, and stopped in front of the First Presbyterian church. They were the Douglas demograts, and a set of fellows with justice lungs than they never set out together. The very heavens resounded with the noise they made.

They Get Torches.

They Get Torches.

A dozen barrels of torches were sitting on the sidewalk and a grand rush was made for them. The boys rushed too, and in a half minute the street was lighted up with hundreds of torches. The blinking lights, darting about here and there, seemed to add to the enthusiasm and the general yelling basme more vigorous. Democratic, hurrahs mingled with the blare of trumpets and the explosion of big firegrackers.

A Moving Street of 1.1ght.

By this time, 6.45 o'clock, Marietta street They Get Torches.

By this time, 6.45 o'clock, Marietta street between the Kimball house and the Pres-byterian church presented an inspiring pic-



CAST HIS FIRST VOTE FOR CLEVELAND.

a mady on to an endless ocean with husanity.

Surging and waving like a great wheat ted in a frightful storm the crowds swept and on up and down the streets here there everywhere, pell mell, amid the sing shower of gorgeous firewerks that and upward to the twinkling stars and an appear to the twinkling stars and the star to the twinkling stars.

Captain Tom Corrigan, the marshal of night, had some difficulty in getting in men in line with their torches, but with the assistance of his submarshals finally anasted to get them draws up along Master street fronting the Grady statue. They moved off with great show. All close in the state, it seemed had rependently in the principal streets they seed while the crowds cheered wildly must be sidewalks and the windows over the sidewalks and the sidewalks and the windows over the sidewalks are sidewalks and the sidewalks and the windows over the sidewalks and the sidewalks and the sidewalks and the side

tur of swarming humanity and waving lights. Myriads of torchlights moved into the street from every direction. Secuting men and boys neured in from every street, and every moment the growd became more dense and the lights more and more numerous. Over the heads of the great throng rockets trailed into the dark sky, roman candles sputtered and the air above was filled with pratty red and blue balls. The great mass of meving lights put to shame the blue glare of the big electric lights. It was the night for democratic lights.

Moving late Line

The great seething multitude carrying blazing torches moved along up the street toward the statue amid the dim. At the statue addes mustered them into line, but it was hard to keep them there. They would break ranks and the whole street became a sheet of moving, dancing fame.

Helow they still kept coming. Blinking lights continued to swarm from around the corners and mingle their brilliance with the countiess others already in the street. They came singly and in platoons. One of the first organizations bearing a banner to follow the Douglas democrats was a delegation of seventy-five students of the Bouthern Dental college. On one side of the big banner they carried, in transparent characters, were the words: "Southern Dental college, representing Georgian, Tennessee, Alabama, Virginis and Missis-

flags and lights came a crowd of Hast Pointers carrying a banner bearing the words:
"East Point democrata."
Next came a delegation of twelve or fifteen horsemen from South Bend. The riders were covered with flags and the leader carried a banner with Leveland's picture. They rode mules most of them.

A delegation from Cobb county fell in next. They had no banner. One jolly countryman with a fat 'possum fastened to a pole was in this delegation. The 'possum was received with shouts all along the line.

Had His 'Possum Horn. There were hundreds of people from the country along the line belonging to no particular organization. One countryman carried a big old-fashioned dinner horn which he blowed vigorously all the time. He said he had been on many a 'possum hunt with that horn.

he had been on many a 'possum hunt with that horn.

The Southern Express Boys.

At 7 o'clock Marietta street was a mass of humanity from Peachtree three blocks wastward. Torches glared over the scena. Through the dense mass of people two big wagons pulled by four horses each made their way. They were the big express wagons, and covered with flags and lights and filled with a half hundred employes of the company, they created great cheering. The horses reared and plunged as they were driven through between the living walls of rearing and shouting men.

The Atlanta Medical collegs, with a handsome transparency and a delegation of 180, fell into line. Later they visited The Constitution office.

Old Campbell Drops In.

Old Campbell Drops In.

Old Campbell Drops In.

Old Campbell county was about the last to drop into the long line, But to her it remained to bear the honors of the evening. She came headed by Dr. Johnson 500 strong. Every shouting man was placarded "Campbell county democracy." A big transparency also announced from whence they came. Another transparency said that "with democratic government farmers prosper."

The rear end was brought up by a float gaudily draped with flags and drawn by mules.

On one side of the float was a painting of Cleveland walking up to the whitehouse. The other side showed him after he had arrived there, and was pointing out the road to Indianapolis to B. Harrison. On the rear of the float were pictures of Cleveland and Stevenson. Such mottoes as "down with the force bill," "Cleveland electoral vote 300" covered the float. Mr. J. F. Golightly deserves great credit for the work of bringing Campbell out.

Clayton county had a big delegation in line with torches. Delegations from De-Kalb, Cobb and Milton counties joined in.

The Procession Moves.

If was 7:30 cleck when the procession.

Kalb, Cobb and Milton counties joined in.

The Procession Moves.

It was 7:30 o,clock when the procession moved. For several minutes before that time the aides had been kept more than busy forming the thousands of torch-bearers in lines. It was hard to do. Amid such noise and enthusiasm it was difficult to effect even the semblance of an organization. The scene was trilling and inspiring beyond description. Dancing lights, shouting hosts, exploding fireworks,tooting horns, waving flags, enthusiasm and noise. The picture was a beautiful one! The background of deep darkness made the thousands of lights wink and blink more brightly than if the moon had been shining.

At 7:30 o'clock the head of the procession moved off. In an instant every light was moving down the streets. Shouts, horns, fireworks, torches! The din was terriffic. The lights were brilliant. The scene was matchless.

Along the Line of March.

Into Forsyth street from Marletta the



hitch, no break, no trouble. With shouts and yells they moved briskly along.

The sidewalks were alive with ladies, children, men. From Forsyth the line turned Pryor through Houston. Down Pryor to Edgewood, the heavens resounding with their noise and reflecting their light, as they went. From Pryor up Edgewood, past the artesian well the brilliant column moved in perfect order. Here was the reviewing stand and the procession passed in review of the governor and his staff. The streets and sidewalks were massed as thick as sardines. Every window was filled with bright faces. Men and boys clambered upon telegraph poles, hacks and street cars to see, to wave hats and to cheer. The torchbearers moved up Marietta to Broad, down Broad to Hunter and thence to the capitol.

In the old familiar blaze of glory and amid the equally familiar deafening applause the great army of light swept like a conquering army. Ladies waved flags from windows and hurled hissing firecrackers into the air, adding to the din.

Up the capitol hill the torches moved in order as perfect as when they first moved off. New cheering broke out. Lights were waved wildly. With a gigantic shout the swelling host turned into Washington street and cheered and cheered as the grim old capitol took form in the bright glare of the ten thousand torches.

At the Capitol.

Georgia's state capital never witnessed A CANDIDATE AFTER SIGNATURES.

At the Capitol.

grim old capitol took form in the bright glare of the ten thousand torches.

At the Capitol.

Georgia's state capital never witnessed such a scene as the one which was enacted last hight within its corridors.

Long before the torchlight procession was over the growds began te flock in the direction of the capitol for the purpose of listening to the democratic speakers announced in the daily papers.

The speaking occurred from a high platform erected on the stairway of the right arcade and seats for the accommodation of the visitors were arranged on either side.

By 8 c'clock the area around the platform was a vast scene of enthusiastic democrats. Several women were in the crowd and they appeared to enjoy the exercises with a lively degree of interest.

It was estimated that as many as "affected in the steps, overlooked the railings and were perched upon every eminence that afforded them a sufficient outlook.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock the brass band succeeded in forging its way into the crowd. A tune from that choir was a signal for a grand democratic outburst and such was the acclaim that went up from the democratic voices there assembled that it almost seemed to lift the roof.

An amusing feature of the evening which immediately preceded the speaking was the appearance above the heads of the crowd of a large possum attached to a long pole. It excited a great deal of langiter, especially when the placard attached to the 'possum's back was read. "We now have the republican party by the tail."

The speaking began promptly at half after 8 o'clock. Mr. Morris Brandon advanced to the front of the platform and began to rap with his cane upon the table. The crowd, however, had not exactly composed itself for liscening and the clamor of the tin horn and the piping shout of the small boy completely submerged the utterances of the speaker.

Failing to compel the chairman turned to Governor Northen and entreated him to calm the multitude. With the clear enunciation of his splendid voice to scale.

majority he succeeded in quieting the crowd and his words swept over the field of faces with a rower that seemed to touch every ear in the vast assemblage.

After the remarks of Governor Northen, Mr. Brandon advanced to the front again and in a ringing speech that awake the attention of every man in the andience he introduced the Hon. Henry G. Turner.

ease he introduced the Hon. Henry G. Turner.

Speech of Mr. Turner.

It was several moments before the sudience was sufficiently quiet for the speaker to proceed. Hats went up in the air and the noise of the tin horn was heard to proceed from every direction.

Mr. Turner said:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: I think if every supporter of Tom Watson could be here tonight the state of Georgia would certainly be acquitted of any animosity towards him. I never saw a more enthusiastic and withal a better natured set of men than the multitude of democrats before me. The election has new been over for a week but the campaign still goes on. (Laughter and applause.)

Let us remember that we belong to a nobe race—a race, it is true, with no strange gods and with no proud temples—but a race that was born for rulership. (Applause.) The applrations of freemen, though frequently hampered by unjust taxaction and burdened with political oppressions, have always fruited in success eventually and smitten their oppressors hip and thigh. (Lond applause.) For



riod and that will be the hame of career cleersland.

"What does this victory mean?" Mr. duBignon asked. Answering his own question be declared that it means peace at home, friends abrend, Anglo Saxon supremacy, the restoration of the government to the people. It means that the possession of the government for years to come, shall not be used for the enslavement of the people. Last Tuesday's election emancipated the people of this country from robbery by the few.

"Demogracy's friumph means more wages,

their destiny..."

Hoke Smith.

Mr. James Austin paid a high tribute to Mr. Hoke Smith in introducing him. Mr. Smith declared that the celebration was not simply for the election of the party's candidates for president and vice president, but a victory which means democratic triumph for fifty years to come. We celebrate the death of sectionalism along with the success of a man who, if Thomas Jefferson and those particles of a hundred years ago were to reappear on the stage of public life, would be distinguished among them.

The two parties marched out with lines well defined. The republicans represented monopoly. Democracy stood for the masses of the people. This victory means for the farmers not the sub-trensury bill, but "something better." It means that the system of robbery which for thirty years had depleted the pockets of the people shall cease.

It saves the farmers of Georgia \$10,000,000 a year. It means as a practical result the enhanced value of the property of our state of not less than 25 per cent.

The republican party was bent on robbing our people of the right of suffrage. It congratuate you tonight that our affairs are to be managed by ourselves.

Grover Cleveland, deep down in the affections of the people, marched forward as the number of the people and they elected him president. By that election they taught that wholesome lesson that the people of the country could trust the leadership of a wise man.

Mr. Smith concluded by saying that he had resident with the necessity the president when the people of the people in their records.

president. By that election they taught that wholesome lesson that the people of the country could trust the leadership of a wise man.

Mr. Smith concluded by saying that he had rejoiced with the people in their vicory.

Captain E.P. Howell

Captain Evan P. Howell was introduced By Mr. Morris Brandon. "I want you to understand one thing." Captain Howell began, "I don't care how much noise you make. The speech I have prepared for this occassion hits it exactly—the less you hear of it the better you will like it." At this the growd lauched in appreciation. "I came out tonight to do some speaking and blowing myself, but you are inclined to monopolize it." Captain Howell stated that he would reiterate what had been said in reference to the ingreased values. The property of this state is worth 25 per cent mare today than it was ten days ago.

We have established home rule once more in this country and we have done it without firing a gun. A republican remarked to me today that he was dad of one thing, that the democratic have quit firing guns before the election and are now firing them after the election. For sixty years the democratic party administered his government and all the sups they find were against towels givernments. The republican party has been firing at use ever since it was a party and we have done a good deal of firing at them. (Applause.) The republicans are all the time akking what the democratic party administered with the firing at the ever say that they freed the niggers. Why, we freed almost as many as they did, but the

Captain Howell said that he had not take to madertake to recount what the democratic party has done for the country. But now that it is about to resume the administra-tion of the government in all branches it is on the eve of making more history and ad-vancing this country more than ever be-

weeds him. I mever any a more entimalistic and within a better natured set of me situation and within a better natured set of me situation and within the employer stell goes one. (Baupter and the set of the se



CHATHAM AND CAMPBELL PEBT, will mingle beautifully with the beams of the sun rising over New York's Excelsior.

"Virginia will stand with her heel upon the breast of monopoly, with 'sic semper tyran-nus' flashing from her eyes.

"From the plains of Wisconsin the farmers will cry 'all hall' to the manufacturers of Connecticut and New Jersey. New Jersey, that glorious state which in 1870 refused to Colonel Albert Cox made one or his unitary that glorious state which in 1870 refused to ratify the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, because she believed that elections should be controlled by the states alone.

"The great vote of fillinois will rebuke the advocates of the force bill with the shrill voice of her engle proclaiming 'states' rights and national nnio." All over the field of heraldry lessons of liberty will stand out. Perhaps Ohio's boat will then have been landed safely on the democratic shore and California's Eureks' may mean that she, too, has become of our 300 in the electoral college, "Fear sot. fellow citizens, that our own commonwealth will be overlooked. There she will hold slofe the 'constitution' supported by the three columns of wisdom, moderation of Atlanta's leading citizens and one of her purest democratic.

trust of public omes unless we armly maintain the constitution by levying no taxes which we do not intend to 'collect' and put into the treasury for the 'common welfare,' instead of to build up a favored few at the expense of the many. The proper modification of even bad laws which have been so long a part of our cammercial machinery will call for all the wisdom of the strongest and best trained men of our party and a determination to be just to every interest in all the land.

"Moderation' should be our watchword. The personal integrity and well balanced judgment of our president have won for him the confidence of the whole country. Let us pressupes him no embarrassing issues on which our party is divided. Let us urge no too speedy action. Extra sessions of congress have never helped incoming administrations. Let us caimly wait for the word of command and then march abreast to reform the nation so long misgoverned and oppressed."

Mr. Rosser Speaks.

After the speech of Colonel Hammond Mr. L. Z. Rosser advanced to the front and in a very happy manner referred to the election of Mr. Cleveland as the greatest cause for rejoicing that the country had ever known. The effect of democratic supremacy would be realized in the promotion of a friendlier feeling and a wider prosperity throughout the republic. He concluded by introducing to the audience that sterling democrats Hon. J. W. Robertson.

Colonel J. W. Robertson and:
Fellow Democratis: I came to you from the mountains of Habersham, the banner democratic country of the mountain direct, where the lion of democratic rountain the mountains to find the mountains of the mountain to join manual ma

mountains of the mountain district, where the ion of democracy reareth and the whan-doodle of the third party moaneth for its first born. I came from the mountains to join you democrate of the foothills and plains of theoretic victories, both state and rederal. My friends, the people have spoken, and thank God, to when the glory be given, the democracy is trumphant. Centralization is checked, and the rule of plutocracy is doomed.

waters of the Red Sea, and like her, I can tonight, from the fullness of my beart; shown 'Glory, glory, glory to the Lord God of Host,' for the enemies of my state and of my country hath been overwhelmed in the righteous indignation of an outraged people. I can also fully appreciate the feelings of old Simeon, when he saw the glory of God manifest in the feesh, that for which he had been waiting, for which he had been waiting, for which he had been waiting, for which he had leaged, and for which he had devoutly prayed, for I now have seen that for which he ladd for I now have seen that for which I have waited, hoped, longed and prayed—the victory of pure democracy manifested in a grand triumph, and I sm rendy to say, now, Lord, let the servant depart in peace from his arena of politics. Toung Georgia democrats, a word to you, and I am done. We old quards of democracy are passing away, but we leave to filed, to the keeping of your children. democrats, I charke you to be true records of your fathers: here in capital of Georgia, in this house, monument to democratic official intellarge you to be true to the tradition democratic elders. Then, and then o you be true to the people, and the terest of your state and country.

Fulten Colville's Speech.

candid and say I was one of those who did not think Grover Cleveland was "available." I did not know to what extent the doctrise of tariff reform had grown upon the American people. The south had advocated and remained solid for more years than I am old. She had stood steadfast when all other sections left her. For more than thirty years she had sone down in every battle, but with the vitality and courage of a phoenix she arose from her ashes to renew the fight of the people against organized, incorporated wealth. At last joined by the west and the morth she triumphs.

Fellow Citizens: I take great pride in the being a democratic victory, but take greater pride in knowing that it is the victory of the south—her triumph, her vindication, her story.

triumph.
It wiped away sectional lines; it checked the tyrrany of organised wealth.
"The union of lakes, the union of lands, the union of states, none can sever a union of hearts, a union of hands and the flag of our union forever."

Colonel Albert Cox,

democratic victory of last Tuesday. He
Colonel W. D. Ellis.
Colonel W. D. Ellis was then introduced
to the audience by Mr. J. W. Austin as one
of Atlanta's leading citizens and one of her
purest democrats.
The audience was rather small when
Colonel Ellis arose to address it, and with
good judgment, in view of the lateness of
the hour he made it short and terse. He

Deshon's Opera Company Tonight.

Tonight this excellent company will appear in "The Three Black Cloaks." This is probably the best opera in their repertoire, as it gives full scope for Deshon and Amsden in their funny business, and a fine opportunity to Ethel Vincent, the charming and cultivated prima donna, and also to the new voices of the company Messrs. Smith and Ford, the somor and baritone, have both made special hits, and they will be heard in popular ballads introduced in the opera tonight.

Nearly everybody in Atlanta has seen Frank Deshon and his comic opera company and Every one will want to see them again. One thing seems certain, judging by our exchanges, it is that this company is superior to the last one on account of the notable additions which have been made to it. The Charleston News and Courier said a few days

Charleston News and Courier and a new days ago:

"The largest house of the season greeted the favorite Deshon Opera Company last night and all went away delighted with the randition of Bucolossi's charming Spanish opera. Three Black Cloaks. That the company are prime favorites was amply attested by the great amount of "applauss they received. Mr. Frank Deshon was immensely funny, both in make-up and acting, and his topical sons, "Woman, Lovely Woman," received encore after encore. Mr. Deshon is an artist of whom Charleston may well be proud.

## THE COUNT MADE OUT

And Mr. Goodwin's Majority Is Now in Cold Figures Before You.

WOODWARD IS SATISFIED.

Something About the Next Mayor and Council-Atlanta Will Have Men Who Have Served the City Beiore.

Hon. John B. Goodwin, Atlanta's mayorelect, was the recipient of many congratu-lations from friends all over the country

Besides those who shook his hand on the street and smiled pleasantly as they spoke words of cheer he was congratulated by wire time and again. Messages came from friends who were unable to be here the day of election assuring the mayor-elect that the absentees were happy over the result.

result.

These small tokens of respect were highly appreciated by Mr. Goodwin, and his man Friday, Nig Simpson, was kept quite busy pasting them in a book which the next mayor of Atlanta will hand down to his children and which will make an interesting chapter in the history of Atlanta some future day.

mayor of Atlanta will hand down to his children and which will make an interesting chapter in the history of Atlanta some future day.

Mr. Goodwin is mighty proud of the result and well he may be. Once before he was elected mayor of Atlanta and that time it was by a niee good round majority over one of Atlanta's most popular citizens. As mayor of Atlanta he made a fine record and when he went out he was more popular than ever before. The people of Atlanta did not feel inclined to allow Mr. Goodwin to remain in retirement and within a short time after his term as mayor had expired he was elected city attorney and without interruntion he has since held that place. No one has ever thought of running against him for it. During his tenure of the office Mr. Goodwin has saved the city many dollars. He is one of Atlanta's most thoroughly equipped lawyers and has never failed to secure a settlement which was not most satisfactory to the general council. Air. Goodwin's warmest friends are certain that he will make a record of which all Atlanta will be proud.

Mr. Woodward, who was Mr. Goodwin's opponent, has nothing to regret in his defeat. He was pitted against one of Atlanta's most popular men and will have the satisfaction of seeing the city government most excellently administered.

Mr. Broyles's election was within 'tself the greatest compliment that could nave been paid him. He is one of Atlanta's most prograssive and successful young men and als never asked the peop' of Atlanta for anything that was not quickly and gladly given He has served in the council years and has mever advocated a measure that did not receive the endorsement of his collaborers. He starts out on his aldermanic term with the best wishes and the confidence of all who know him.

Mr. Harralson, the alderman-elect on the north side, has never been in politics before, but has been prominent in Atlanta's commercial world for a long time. He is a man of energy and discretion and has the condence of all the people. He is a man all like and is destine

all like and is destined to make a good record.

Mr. Hirsch who goes in from the first ward, has been a member of the general council before and if he makes as goods a record this time as he made before, he may well be proud of it. It was Mr. Hirsch who did so much toward the Grady hospital. In fact it is very doubtful if Atlanta would have had a hospital today but for Mr. Hirsch.

Mr. Stockdell comes from the second ward with the endorsement of the best people of the city. He has been in the council before and retired with the best of records. He was then a member of the aldermanic board and was on the finance committee and as a member of that committee he made an excellent reputation.

No man in Atlanta has served the city oftener than Mr. Beattie, of the third, and no one has served it better. Four times he has been elected to the general council. In fact it looks very much like Mr. Beattie had a life time claim on that position. He has been and is now a member of the board of education. He is a mighty safe man anywhere he may be found.

Mr. Dimmick, who comes in from the fourth, was in city politics several years ago. He was once connected with the city possible of the angle of the politics.

marshai's office and was then a great fawortte with those who came in contact with him. He will make a good man and the interest of that ward will be well watched. Mr. Richardson, who came so near going in, is too well known to need any remarks in his behalf. The vote hereceived

going in, is too well known to need any remarks in his behalf. The vote hereceived was a great compliment. It was composed of his own personal friends. Every man who voted for Mr. R.chardson did so because he knew and liked Henry. He should feel perfectly satisfied over th rsult ven if he did not win.

The fifth ward made a good selection when the voters concentrated on Mr. Zach Martin. Mr. Martin is one of Atlanta's best and most popular railroad men and in his hands both the city and the railroads are perfectly safe. He has been a resident of Atlanta for a long time and today no one is more popular than he.

Mr. Ed Peters, the sixth ward representative, makes his debut in matters municipal backed up by the best people of the city. Ed Peters is one of Atlanta's best and most progressive young men and will make a name of which his friends will be proud.

will be proud.

The vote of the city was consolidated yesterday at the city hall, and as it will be reported to the city council next Monday. Here is that vote:

For Mayor—

John B. Goodwin, . . . . . 2,426

James G. Woodward, . . . . 1,941

Scattering

#### MEETING OF RAILROAD MEN.

A special train came in last night from Chattanooga with the Roadmasters association of America. There are 250 in the party. The association meets at Concordia hall this morning at 9 o'clock and will remain in session two days.

Many of the members are accompanied by their wives and there are fifty railway supply men along. A number of them went to the Arogan last night.

The officers of the association are:
President—John Doyle, D., L. and N. R.

R. First vice-president—W. H. Stearns, C. and N. W. R. R. Second vice-president—J. B. Moll, C. M. and St. P. R. R. Secretary and treasurer—J. H. K. Benguin, G. R. and I. R. R. Executive committee—Geo. E. Cain, St. J. Merchants' Bridge Company. C. E. ones, C., B. and Q.; F. Jordan, M. C. R. R.

R. R.

Capt I W. Craig, of the Charleston and
Savannah railroad, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and has arranged
the details of the convention and trip.

LAID TO REST. Funeral of Mrs. Fannie Grier Cook Yesterday

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Fannie Grier Cook were conducted by Dr. H. C. Morrison at the First Methodist church and were very impressive. Dr. Morrison's remarks were not only appropriate but full of encouraging consolation to all believers in Christ. The music for the occasion was of the sweetest kind and harmonized with the pure Christian character of Mrs. Cook.

The hymns used were her favorite selections.

The hymns used were her lavorite selections.

Mrs. Cook was one of the happiest and purest Christian characters and will be mourned by a wide circle of friends.

The pallnearers were Messrs. H. E. W. Palmer, B. B. Crew, H. C. Leonard, W. H. Nutting, J. H. Nunnally, Charles Winship, Fred Cole and R. A. Hemphill.

UNITED STATES MARSHALL.

Dr. John W. Nelms Is Endorsed by the West End Council for It.

The city council of West End has adopted a resolution endorsing Dr. John W. Nelms for marshal of the northern district of Geor-

for marshal of the northern district of Georgia.

Dr. Nelms was marshal during the last democratic administration. He filled the position with conspicuous ability and will do so again in the event of his appointment.

The resolution adopted by the West End council flys:

"Dr. Nelms's two terms as mayor of this city have marked him as a man of unusual qualification for the discharge of public official duties, exhibiting a rare skill in the management of both men and measures for the prosperity and advancement of the community whose business affairs have been entrusted to his care.

"His appointment would not only be a fit recognition of his distinguished party service and a proper reward for his long and unfaltering devotion to his party, but also would be of preeminent satisfaction to the entire people of this district, whom he served before with zeal, skill, tact and business judgment."

#### A MINISTERS' MEETING

Methodist Church.

A meeting of all the ministers of Atlapta has been called for this morning at 9.00 at the First Methodist church. The following call explains itself:

"All the pastors of the various churches of Atlanta are requested to meet this morning at half past nine in the First Methodist church to consider some interesting and important business. All ministers of the city are eged to be present.

T. P. CLEVELAND, Secretary.

Extract from a Private Laster.

"In reply to your request for my advice as to a good school for your daughter, I can with confidence recommend Mr. and Mrs. Cabell's Norwood Institute in Washington, D. C. The standard of scholarship there is high, the instruction thorough and the influence good. L. Q. C. LAMAR,

"Justice United Supreme Court."

To those who desire to attend the school this inauguration year the principals have put the rates \$100 per month for board and tuition, including washing, pew rent, class elocution, Latin, French and German.

nov13-5t.

Beecham's Pills for Bad Liver. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Fills, one a dose. Small price. Small dose.



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DEAR SIF : -WE HAVE SENT YOU TWO PREVIOUS NOTICES. AS YOU HAVE NOT CALLED WE PRESUME DOUBT OUR ABILITY TO FIT YOUR PECULIAR SHAPE



OR A FORM PERFECT IN EVERY WAY OR IMPERFECT IN ANY WAY, WE GUARANTEE TO FIT ALL ORDERS TAKEN WITH THE CONDITION THAT THE CUSTOMER - OUR ASSORTMENT OF STYLES ACCEPTS NO UNSATISFACTORY GARMENTS .-AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION FOR YOUR FALL OVERCOAT, SUIT, OR PANTS, WE MAKE TO ORDER FOR ABOUT THE PRICE OF READY MADE clothing. SUITS ON OVERCOATS TO ORDER \$ 2000 UP PANTS TO ORDER # 500 UP

Ask to See Our \$20.00 Suitings.

Ask to see Our \$20.00 Suitings.

Ask to see Cur \$20.00

Suilings.



## MEXICANS CALL IT THE AGLE BRAND "

NHEUSER-RUSCH REWING SS'N Or ST. LOUIS, BOTTLE BEER.

Is known all through MEXICO as well as the CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICAN STATES as the "LAGLE BRAND," and selis at \$1.00 per bottle. All their brands are made of THE FINEST BARLEY MALT and ARE FREE FROM CORN or corn preparation



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tion, the

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and, to help the reader, an index of thearticle at its close.

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Lively Tilt

MEL BRANCH

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"This resolution the tax on state pealed, it will flo banks and I am to tion of these bank for a yea and na Mr. Calvin took resolution and dec legislature of Geresolution every would not increas any disadvantage, ensier for the state.

When Mr. Calv ing the passage of a few jokes party leader of that the whole and applause un Boifeuillet, had to and warn them In his speech B
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tolerant with him party will be as good democrats as his brethren, extenses, "oh, my b got the pure religi charitable that I ont with my ger funny stories Ha Stylea of libert southern treorgis, always does, opp, ment, declaring t hold a democratic was in its power congress r a th not hesitate to decrease. Mr. Rankin, of

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Lively Tilt Scared Up in the House

THE LEGISLATURE.

FI BRANCH BUCKS DEMOCRACY

er Ham, However, Puts a Cooler -Immigration to Georgia, Other Matters.

There was quite a lively little tilt in the se of representatives yesterday between eral of the statesmen.

It came up over a resolution by Mr. Calhers of the national congress from Georgia to work for the repeal of the ten per cent ax on state banks.

As soon as the resolution was read, Mel anch, the third party representative from lumbia was on his feet to express his option to the measure and to call for an

yea and nay vote.
"This resolution," said he, "seeks to repeal
the tax on state banks. If this tax is repealed, it will flood the country with state hanks and I am totally opposed to the opera-tion of these banks. For that reason I call for a yea and nay vote on this question."

Mr. Calvin took the floor in defense of his Mr. Branch was in error. He said that the legislature of Georgia had passed a similar lution every year. He stated that it

would not increase the number of banks to any disadvantage, and it would make money ssier for the struggling farmers of the When Mr. Calvin had finished, Mr. Ham. of Hall, made a very forcible speech favoring the passage of the resolution, and cracked a few jokes at Mel Branch, the third party leader of the house, so humorously, that the whole house burst into laughter and applause until the speaker pro tem.,

Boifeuillet, had to call the members to order and warn them that according to the rule of the house no applause would be tolerated. In his speech Brother Ham said that this resolution had always been one of the pri-mary principles of the alliance, and that they had adopted it at every annual meeting and for this reason it was a matter of great surprise to him that Mr. Branch, coming as he did from the extreme element of the alliance, should be the one man in that whole house who would raise his feeble voice in opposition to such a reform measure.

"But I reckon we will have to be t ant with my genial friend," said Ham, "and hope that his party will be equally tolerant with him. "Let us hope that his party will be as charitable to him as we good democrats are charitable to his party. good democrats are charitable to his party. As for myself, I feel very much like the good old soul when he became happy in a Methodist meeting and turned around to his brethren, exclaiming in hallelujah tones, "oh, my brethren, I've got it, I've got the pure religion, and I feel so good and charitable that I would even shake hands but with my genial friend," said Mr. Ham, humorous speech was enjoyed by every member, but by none more than Mel Branch himself, who laughed immoderately at the funny stories Ham told, at his expense.

Styles of liberty, the colored man from southern tworgis, took the floor, and as he always does, opposed Mel Branch's movement, declaring that he did not want to hold a democratic congress from doing what was in its power to do when the republican congress r a third party congress would not hesitate to enact laws to suit themselves.

Mr. Bankin of Gordon, was the only

Mr. Rankin, of Gordon, was the only democrat who voted against the resolution. There were fourteen votes cast against it, the third party men voting solidly against the measure as it is consistant with all of their extreme doctrines to do away with their extreme doctrines to do away with banking institutions.

A Great Military Scheme.

It is undestood that the committee on military affairs will make a report in the house today.

This committee has had under consideration the question of how much money will be necessary to secure from the state for the vurpose of keeping up the military commanies and volunteer forces.

me surpose of keeping up the military companies and volunteer forces.

Their report will be a sensation in its way. They have decided to undertake great schemes to reorganize the soldiery of Georgia by putting it upon a thoroughly military plan, just as the state troops of Pennsylvania and other states are kept. To do this and to keep the forces in thorough trim they estimate will cost \$40,000 a year, and have about agreed to ask this for the next two years, thus making the military appropriation bill run up to-eighty thousand dollars during this time. The recent trouble in the state of Tennessee where the state forces were unequal to the amergency and the frequent appeals to dovernor Northen for soldiers in instances of riot and mob violence, which come with a suddeness frightful to contemplate, the committee deems it a matter of great importance that the troops of the state should be kept in the very best military style. No Farmer for Them.

There was a meeting of the railroad committee yesterday at which it was decided to kill the bill introduced several days ago requiring that at least one member of the railroad commission shall be an experienced

farmer.

Mr. Guerrard, of Chatham, asked a very pertinent question in the committee roundwhen he said if a farmer is put on the railroad commission, "wouldn't it be well for us to enact a law to put at least half of the railroad engineers out of their cabs and fill their places with experienced farmers fresh from the country?"

"It is said that this one question did more towards killing the bill than any of the arguments presented.

Several Bills Passed.

The house passed several bills yesterday.

Several Bills Passed.

The house passed several bills yesterday, chief of which was a bill by Mr. Martin, of Fulton, to change an act for electing county commissioners where they are now elected by a grand jury so as to destroy the effect of the law. It amounts to repealing the act in order that certain counties, Fulton among the number, can have special laws enacted providing for the election of these county commissioners by the people. The bill passed without a dissenting voice. The law has been very objectionable all over the state to have grand juries elect county commissioners, and so much so Fulton, Chatham and Bibb counties that a reform on this line was made the issue in the campaign for legislative office in these counties.

Of Interest to West End.

A bill was also passed to amend the charter of West End so as to grant the citizens of that town the privilege of establishing sewers. This bill was introduced by Mr. Harvey Johnson, of Fulton, several days ago by the request of a number of citizens of West End. The bill was rushed through in order that the work might be done at once. Of Interest to West End.

This Is a Good One.

Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, who is always coming to the front with some good measures, introduced a joint resolution in the hearty approbation of every loyal Georgian.

The purpose of the resolution is to encourage imigration to this state. The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, One of the results which natural

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,

ddress, PROFESSOR B. COLLONGE, Principal

eral assembly or dear-da, that every encour-agement consistent with the best interests of the people, should be and will be extended to vestment, and the fullest

After the passage of several bills early in the morning, the house went about the introduction of new bills. The following are the bills they introduced for a first

are the bills they introduced for a first reading:
Thomason of Morgan—a bill to change the term of superior court of Mrgan cunty.
Bolfeuillet of Bibb—a bill to exempt from jury duty certain members of the Southern cadets of Macon.
Jones of Pickens—a bill to provide for a time for electing supreme court judges by the general assembly, and providing for the election of supreme court judges and solicitors general by the people of their respective circuits.

Marsingale of Rabun—a bill to change the term of court of Habersham county.

Hodges of Bibb—a bill to require the clerk f the supreme court to transmit the remitter of the supreme court to the clerk of the

Hodges of Bibb—a bill to amend section

Hodges of Bibb—a bill to amend section 4058 of the code.
Short of Marion—a bill to csange the common school law with reference to the grad-of teachers.
Kendrick of Terrell—a bill to make permanent the license of uruggists, provided \$10 be paid on receipt of the license.

Tol Reprint the Code.

Mr. Boynton, of Calhoun introduced a very important resolution providing for the general judiciary committee to investgate the code of Georgia with all of its recent amendments and find if it is not necessary for such code to be republished and reclassified.

Mr. Boynton is of the opinion that the code is growing so voluminous of late years that it is necessary for it to be reprinted and so classified that the criminal laws and civil laws shall be separated.

However he leaves it with the general judiciary committee after investigation to decide whether this is absolutely necessary or not.

Mr. Sears.

The committee on privileges and elections continued its work yesterday.

The case of contest between Mr. Sears, the sitting member from Webster county, and Mr. Harrell the contestant, was taken up and the evidence thoroughly reviewed.

It was found that there was no particular ground for a case of contest and Mr. Sears will be allowed to keep his seat.

The Senate.

The Senate. The senate was in session a very short time yesterday and nothing of general importance was done.

THE INVESTIGATION. Mr. Maddox Continues His Testimony Before

the Committee. The investigation of the charges against Judge Gober was resumed at 9:30 o'clock

yesterday morning in a committee room at the capitol. Many spectators were present and the room was crowded all during the session which lasted until nearly 1 o'clock. A discussion arose over the admissibility of certain evidence. Mr. Glenn was proceeding to show the character of the alleged alteration made in the matter substituted

for other matter abstracted from a certain motion for a new trial before Judge Gober.
Mr. Bacon, of Bibb county, as one of the joint committee, took the ground that the nature of the allegation was not material and that all that was necessary for Mr.

nature of the allegation was not material and that all that was necessary for Mr. Glenn and Mr. Maddox to prove was the fact of mutilation. The committee decided that it did not want to hear the grounds named in the motion for new trial Mr. Maddox was examined at great length by Mr. Glenn and was cross examined by Captain Ellis, counsel for Judge Gober. Mr. Maddox testified that Judge Gober had threatened to send Mr. Glenn to jail on one occasion at Marietta and previously in the trial of the case had been severe on both lawyers, the witness and his partner, Mr. Glenn.

Cantain Ellis stated that the defense was

Glenn.

Captain Ellis stated that the defense was that all that was taken out of the records was put back and more too in the type-written matter substituted for the hand written pages which disappeared.

Mr. Maddox's testimony for the day amounted to a recital of the fact that four pages were removed from a motion for a new trial and that in what was substituted the substance of two grounds of the original motion appeared.

The committee adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this morning.

SIXTEEN NEW DRUGGISTS

Result of the Examination by the State Board of Pharmacy. The state board of pharmacy, which examined applicants for license on Monday at the capitol, has passed sixteen out of the

the capitol, has passed sixteen out of the twenty-one.

The members of the board are: Dr. J. W. Goodwin, Macon; Dr. George F. Payne and Dr. Harry Sharp, of Atlanta; Dr. S. E. Durham, Augusta; Dr. H. R. Slack, LaGrange.

There are three grades of certificates, the highest, pharmacish the next apothecary and the lowest druggist. The are here already among them are the most prominetn applithe lowest druggist.

Four applicants got over eighty on their

Four applicants got over eighty on their examination and received the highest certificate, eight received the apothecary's certificate, four the druggist's certificate and five failed.

uncate, four the druggist's certificate an five failed.

The successful candidates were:

W. B. Freeman, West End.

J. W. Goodwin, Jr., Macon.
Virgil Perryman, Atlanta

I. O. Booten, Macon.
Underwood Cochran, Camilla.

W. N. Johnson, Atlanta.

S. B. Smith, Atlanta.

C. D. Jordan, Monticello

J. R. Cates, Newnan.

C. O. Smith, Covington.

W. W. Young, Cartersville,

W. G. Wilbar, Savannah.

W. N. Norwood, Marietta.

G. S. Burrus, Augusta.

R. D. Griggs, Savannah.

T. B. Twitty, Camilla.

Two of the applicants were colored. One Burrus from Augusta passed. The other failed.

W. B. Freeman, of West End, passed the best.

failed.

W. B. Freeman, of West End, passed the best examination and received a complimentary interstate certificate. The members of the board state that the rigid laws have brought the standard of the profession up and that at every examination the candidates come better prepared.

PERSONAL

It matters not who is elected we

will still sell Sack Suits,

Cutaway Suits,

Overcoats, Hats,

Underwear,

Furnishing Goods,

Just as cheap as ever and show just as large a line.

Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart

26 Whitehall Street.

CLOTHIERS,

90 WHITEHALL.

Decorate, Decorate, Celebrate Celebrate,

Roman Candles, Whistling Bombs,

Fireworks of all Kinds.

FLAGS! FLAGS!

W. R. HOYT'S

90 Whitehall St.

PLENTY LEFT.

THE RUN ON US FOR

special appointment purveyors to A. O. M. GAY & SON, the queen of england and his royal nobs the prince of wales.

18 WHITEHALL STREET,

# AMUSEMENTS

FRANK DESHON

Comic OperaCompany Largely Strengthened and Augmented. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Three Black Cloaks!

THURSDAY MATINEE, ERMINE! BOCOACCIO!

NEW COSTUMES! FINE CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA! Hear Popular Frank sing his latest topical songs.

Prices—15c, 35c, 50c, 75c, nothing higher.
Mhtinee, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th.

Matinee Saturday.

The Favorite Comedinne LIZZIE EVANS. The Little Blacksmith

PRESENTS
HER NEW
COMPANY
AND NEW
COMEDY, NEW SONGS, NEW DANCES, NEW SPECIALTIES. SEL MISS EVANS Make a Horseshoe!

SPECIAL SCENERY, SPECIAL COSTUMES, SPECIAL EFFECTS. IN FULL VIEW OF THE AUDIENCE.



"Battle of Atlanta." OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Only Confederate Victory ever Painted.

you to give me an opportunity to convir you conclusively that you are losing mon by doing otherwise.

Comfort, Style and Durability.

R. C. BLACK,

35 Whitehall Street. Phone 553.



THERE'S BEEN Big Blowing

IN TOWN FOR THE PAST FEW DAYS,

WE BLOW LOUD

WE ARE ELECTED

TO PURCHASE CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS FROM. IF YOU HAVE VOTED FOR US BEFORE, YOU'LL ALWAYS STAND BY US; IF NOT, THERE'S STILL TIME TO

EISEMAN&WEIL

sole agents,

"b & b,"

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(a) Via Atlantic Coast Line. (b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

Trains Nos. 38 and 40 run solid with through Puliman buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta, Ga., and Portsmouth, Va. Trains Nos. 36 and 43 carry through cars to and from Charleston, S. C. Outgoing Atlanta passengers take Edgewood avenue electric line direct for Inman Park station, last car leaving Edgewood avenue and Exchange place 5:50 p. m. and 7:20 a. m., city time. Baggage should be ready to leave Edgewood avenue passenger station one-half hour before time of departure of trains, or Howard Transfer Company will check same at residence by leaving orders with R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house, or our ticket agent, Edgewood avenue station. Puliman and railroad tickets can be secured at Edgewood avenue of Inman Park stations, or from R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house, O. Y. SMITH, JOHN C. WINDER, Trailer Manager.

H. W. B. GLOVER, Division Passenger Agent, Atlanta. the past four years used exclusively by the french government. by

An Overcoat A Heavy Suit Winter Underwear!

This Weaher

Remember we make it our business to get the best variety and the best goods. You have the largest stock to select from. We consider your interests as well as our own in making prices. We were never in better shape to serve you.

George Muse Clothing Co. 38 Whitehall St.



An Awful Though Unintentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using oplum and morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta; Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy families. A treatise sent free to all appli-

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NORTHBOUND.

†Daily except Sunday. †Daily except Monday. \*Daily except saturday

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BISS BOOM! BANG!

We don't have to call this man's name do we? You al know htm! You've raised quite a racket on his account, haven't you! We're raising a tremendous furor on your account—almost giving you "free trade."

\$10, \$12, \$15. \$18, \$20 MENS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS land Boys \$2.25 TO \$6.50.

are all the go. Winter and the Carnival are here—brace up young man, old man, keep warm, look nice. Come make your selection before stock is badly broken.

Highest styles linked to lowest prices. JAS. A. ANDERSON CLOTHING CO.,

# Furniture Factory.

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For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Of Former Prices.

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JOB NO. 5—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$5.00.

JOB NO. 4—A Fansy Saratoga Trunk as \$6.50, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk as \$9.00, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 6—Sole teather Club Bag as

# 44 & 46 marietta st. 'phone 378. "canadian club." "old oscar peoper." "jos, schlitz milwaukee beer." ARRIVING DAILY NEW GOODS!

-OF THE-

LATEST DESIGNS

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DIAMONDS

STERLING SILVERWARE.

My stock of Silver Novelties is superb, and a glance through will entertain you. You are cordially invited to call.

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW. 281 WHITEHALL STREET, UPSTAIRS.

## We Don't

Know why the others sell good Watches so much higher than we do. Perhaps they don't buy right: perhaps they want a larger profit, or perhaps their expenses are greater. However it doesn't matter why it is an as long as it is so.

### JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

the Jewelers, who sell good Watches and other things lower than the

One Small Store. One Low Price.

No. 57 Whitehall Street 

# STRONG POINTS.

QUALITY

THE BEST.

PRICES

THE LOWEST.

Manufacturers of Spring Vehicles, Repository. 38 and 40 Walton St.

### Justus von Liebig,

The great chemist, after years of scientific investigation and research invented the now world-

### Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

giving to the world in a compact form a delicious and invigorating product of pure beef which is now regarded as indispensable not only in the sick room but also in the kitchen. Acknowledged by all competent authorities to be

The Best Extract of Beef.





ESTABLISHED TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED Have your eyes tested free of charge. No branch house in the city. A. K. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

## ROSEBANK GREENHOUSES,

RICE STREET,

STATELY PALMS IN ALL SIZES. BULBS in large variety.

FREE by mail.

C. A. DAHL & O.,

10 Marietta Street.

WM. BOLLMANN, Watches, Clocks. Jewelry

SPECTACLES.



Have Been Added to the Police Force of the City.

THEY WENT ON DUTY YESTERDAY

They Are Elected to Do Duty During the Carnival, but Their Election May

The police board added thirty new officers to the force at its meeting Monday. The additional officers were put on only for ex-tra service during carnival week, but their names will be kept on the roll and their election may be made permanent after next year's appropriation is made for the police

The board and head officers of the department feel the need of an addition of some thirty or forty officers to the present force, and extra appropriation will be recom-

thirty or forty officers to the present force, and extra appropriation will be recommended.

For the thirty places to be filled only this week, with the chances of a permanent place Lext year, there were over fifty applicants. Many of the applicants were exmembers of the force, among them being Officers Tippin, Verner, Waits and Cook. One or two elegantly dressed men were in the line of applicants and they were selected. Men from various walks of life asked for a week's job on the force. The men were drawn up in line before Chairman of the Board English and questioned thoroughly, and their fitness being agreed upon they were sworn, taking the usual oath of patrolmen.

Other Routine Business.

Other Routine Business The board was occupied but a short while cutside of the time devoted to the selection

cutside of the time devoted to the selection of officers.

The bills for the month of October were audited and approved. The report of the three police captains of the respective watches together with the report of Chief Wright of the detective bureau were received and filed.

Chief Connolly's report contained some interesting figures telling the story of the mouth's work of the police department as follows:

Arrests made during the month of Octo-

Arrests made during the month of October, 1,039; state cases, 171; city cases, 268; state cases prosecuted, 85; dismissed, 71; to other counties, 15; city cases fined, 627; dismissed, 130; amount of fines imposed by the recorder during the month of October, \$3,653,25; amount collected, \$1,660; amount being worked out in the city stockade, \$1,812,25.

Chief Connolly spoke of the large number of robberies that had been committed in the city recently, and said that the police had done all in their power to prevent them.

The cases against Patrolmen Mehaffey and Helms were postponed for a few days, until a call metting of the board.

A Wonderful Success Property all paid for-not a dollars det large balance in the treasury; soon the mighty horsepower on the Nantahala pro-erty will be harnessed—the hum of machinery will be heard in the beautiful val-leys, and the electric blaze will illuminate the mountain regions of that beautiful re-gion; and towers, domes and palaces built from Nantahala's lovely marble, will adorn the great cities of America.

Call at the company's office, Gate City bank building, and see the beautiful dis-play of marble and tale—a carload just received-nothing to equal it. Stockholders jubilant; big dividends certain to come and the lot may make you rich. Call at once, if you wish to join the best men and women in America, in the safest and grand-est work of development ever started.

A fine pair of horses for sale cheap or exchange for real estate. 16 N. Pryor

Misses Dennis & Roberts.

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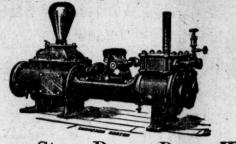
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled nedicine for Children while Teething. 25c bottla BALLARD HOUSE w and Elegant Hotel

### BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS,

# IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting



Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today. Hundreds of people buy it in preference to all others.

### Buy Your Winter Coal Now WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

A. H. BENNING.

Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards, corner Simpson Street and Railr oa and 357 Decatur Street.

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FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports.

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

S. S. WIVENHOE, S. S. HAYGREEN, B. S. J. M. LOCKWOOD, S. S. STORRA-LEE, S. S. DEERHILL,

Additional Steamships will be placed on the line as business warrants.

S. S. Deerhill will sail from Liverpool to Brunswick September 1st.

S. S. Haygreen will sail from Brunswick for Liverpool September 30th.

Consignments solicited to all points in United Kingdom and Continent

For Freight, Passage and general information, apply to THE BRUNSWICK TERMINAL CO., GENERAL AGENTS, BRUNSWICK, GA., OR MESSRS. C. E.

DEWOLF & CO., AGENTS, 28 BNSWICK ST., LIVERPOOL, ENG.

# GLASSWARE.

A new shipment just received in the latest designs.

Prices very reasonable.

## MAIER & BERKELE.

31 Whitehall Street.

# COLD AND WET WEATHER!

# SHOES AND RUBBERS!

I have them in all weights, soles and styles. Men's heavy veal calf shoes, tap sole, \$1.25, worth \$2.00. Men's heavy tannery calf shoes, double sole, \$1.75, worth \$2.50.

\_\_\_\_\_\_

Men's English grain working shoes, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Men's double-sole American calf shoes, \$2.00, worth \$3.50.

Men's patent leather shoes, \$2.00, worth \$4.00.

Men's finest genuine hand-sewed shoes, in calf and kangaroo, \$3,00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

/ No house on earth can touch these goods,

Ladies' rubber overshoes, 25c, 35c and 5oc. Men's rubber overshoes, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Misses' heel and spring heel rubbers, 20c and 25c. Child's spring heel rubbers, 15c. Boys' rubber overshoes, 30c.

Boys' and Children's school shoes. It is unnecessary to name prices; just bear in mind that I have the largest and best assorted line of heel and spring heel school and every-day shoes in the world, at the lowest prices. Infants' shoes, 25c up. Boys' solid school shoes. 3 to 5, 75c up.

Ladies' Shoes—We have everything on earth, from a 75c dongola button boot to the finest satin slippers in the world. My prices at retail are just the same as other shoe houses pay for them.

# H. A. SNELLING, EISEMAN BROS.

CHEAPEST SHOE HOUSE ON EARTH.

No. 82 Whitehall Street. NO BRANCH HOUSE IN ATLANTA

To examine the new additions to our already large stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Latest styles. Largest stock. Bottom prices.



The Brown & King Supply Company. ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA. SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES!



WROUGHT IRON PIPE.

FITTINGS.

VALVES, INJECTORS, EJECTORS. STEAM PUMPS, etc.

Rubber and Leather Belting.

PACKING HOSE, etc. Wood Split Pulleys, SHAFTING,

Hangers, Boxes, etc., FACTORY SUPPLIES of every description, IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY,

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts

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NO. 108 CANAL STREET.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Has on hand and to arrive 100 gross fruitars such as Mason's metal top, Mason's haproved, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Millville. I'nts, quarts and half gailons; also extra rubburs and fixtures for all the above jars. 50 barrels jelly tumblers, 1-3 and 14 pints; 1,000 pounds fresh turnip seeds, assorted; field and garden seeds of all kinds a their proper seasons. Also boots and sheat hardware, hollowware, leather and harnes and other large varieties of other goods to numerous to mention here.

P. Lynch keeps his usual stock of fine wins.

BALTIMORE. Manufactory, 213 W. German Street, WASHINGTON.

Corner 7th and E Streets.

# EISEMAN BROS

15-17 Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

ONE PRICE, PLAIN FIGURES

# FOR A RED-HOT TRADE It is Cold Enough.

Our cutters are graduates in the Art of Tailoring, not mere snippers, shacker and cloth destroyers, gunny bag stitchers and shoddy builders, but men who can give you intelligent pointers on the poetry of dress.

15-17 Whitehall Street

VOL.

SORE

and the Crowd

THE REPUBLIC

For the Membe (Committee a DECIDEDLY

his lieutenants

sident Harris

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